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A Message From the New Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon

DEAR BROTHERS,

At the 33rd Grand Chapter Meeting in Denver, Colorado this August, 500 Sig Ep Undergraduates and Alumni had an opportunity to participate in our Fraternity's operation. The legislative sessions were busy with delegates from all sections of the country working together on Fraternity law and policy. The banquets and free time were an opportunity to participate in true national brotherhood. The brothers in attendance who had participated in previous Grand Chapter Meetings said this was the most spirited gathering of Sig Eps they had ever witnessed.

Reports to the Grand Chapter showed continued growth in our undergraduate operation, a greatly improved financial operation, a new emphasis on alumni involvement through the District System and an increased participation in our Educational Foundation. These facts, together with the tone of the legislation enacted and above all, the spirit demonstrated, convince me that Sigma Phi Epsilon is moving in the right direction and has tremendous support from its undergraduate and alumni members.

As we look forward to the celebration of our 75th Anniversary, I ask each chapter and brother to contribute to the continuation of our progress by helping to "Broaden the Horizons of Brotherhood." You can do this through greater individual and chapter contact with brothers and chapters in your areas. Reach out and get together to exchange ideas, experiences and friendship. The great benefit our national Fraternity has to offer is this contact with brothers both on a personal and a chapter level.

I urge each of our undergraduate chapters to commit to a goal of increased size so they can benefit from broader experiences and offer the benefits of our brotherhood to more undergraduates. This is our most effective way to "Broaden the Horizons of Brotherhood"—reach out and reveal to the many good men on each campus who are not now benefiting from the fraternity experience what our brotherhood is all about.

Fraternally,

William A. MacDonough

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By John Robson
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Most of the TV audience of some forty to fifty million souls who marvel at the antics of Archie Bunker in *All in the Family* every Saturday night would find it hard to believe that Sigma Phi Epsilon's Carroll O'Connor--the real Carroll O'Connor--is the diametrical opposite of the character of that arch-bigot Archie. Most of the audience feels that O'Connor is so natural in the character, so sincere to the last uttered syllable of bigotry, that his acting isn't acting at all: that O'Connor is Archie.

Last spring, when the celebrated actor paid a visit to his chapter at the University of Montana, the brothers were expecting, of course, to greet Archie Bunker.

The famous star announced his visit through Mrs. Ralph Fields, honorary housemother of the Montana Sig Eps, wife of a Sig Ep alumnus and faculty member, and mother of Nancy Fields O'Connor, his wife.

Although O'Connor was coming to Montana for a number of reasons, he informed his mother-in-law that he wished to visit the Sig Ep house. So he was a guest at dinner at the house, attended a chapter meeting, answered questions asked by the brothers, talked about his career, and altogether spent four hours with the boys.

"It was quite a thrill for the brothers," president Dirk Kenfield informed the JOURNAL. "We had expected to discuss controversial subjects with the abrasive Archie, and we were in for a pleasant surprise."

Brother O'Connor did express himself freely, as Archie does, but unlike the blustery millhand, O'Connor revealed himself to be a soft-spoken man with intellectual interests. The brothers were overjoyed to discover that he sympathized with student demonstrators and had campaigned for Eugene McCarthy and John V. Lindsay. His thinking was refreshingly liberal.

As a student at Montana in 1948-50, O'Connor pursued several inter-

ests, all with much intensity. The chief of these was dramatics. Art Foley, yearbook photographer and one of O'Connor's closest associates in the chapter, and Martin Farris (today professor of economics at Arizona State University), both remember O'Connor's narration of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* as a standout performance. "Carroll and Nancy Fields were sort of the Lunt and Fontanne of the University," Foley writes.

C.K. Folkestad, Montana, '50, recalls O'Connor's collaboration with the editor of the *Kaimin*, campus newspaper, on a special edition condemning the Montana legislative Interim Committee for cutting the appropriation of funds for the university system. After circulation of 4,000 copies, the edition was cancelled by the president of the University and is today a collector's item.

In internal chapter affairs O'Connor participated actively and helpfully, and he admits he pledged because "I looked around and decided the Sig Eps needed help about as much as any chapter on campus." Nevertheless, he admits inasmuch as Archie Bunker would be most unlikely to admit or even understand--"The fraternity system as I knew it contributed nothing to universal brotherhood; it specifically rejected the concept." This was nearly a quarter-century ago and the fraternity system has progressed.

O'Connor believes that the best way to relieve mankind of bigotry is to bring it out in the open. By portraying Archie Bunker as a loser who is defeated by his own stubborn refusal to face up to present-day realities, O'Connor demonstrates the futility of Bunker's ancient, mossbound attitudes.

Oliver Goldsmith in his poem, *The Deserted Village*, gave a character the line--"I am a part of all that I have met." To some extent by virtue of an adventurous youth, Carroll O'Connor became truly "a man of the world" at an impressionable age. He was born in New York City on August 2, 1924. His mother, two aunts, and an uncle were teachers. His father was a lawyer. The family lived in moderately prosperous circumstances even during



Carroll O'Connor visiting



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Opposite of Role He Plays



with the Montana chapter



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the Depression. Carroll says, "My father disliked talk like Archie's; he called it low-brow."

In 1942, at the age of 18, O'Connor shipped out as a merchant seaman and during four war years sailed on 14 different ships on all oceans. He enrolled at the University of Montana in 1948. Two years later, during a trip to Duplin, Ireland, with his brother Hugh (also a Montana Sig Ep), he became fascinated with the land of his ancestors and decided to complete his undergraduate studies at the National University of Ireland.

Following graduation he joined the Dublin Gate Theatre for three years and appeared in play productions in such cities as Cork, Limerick, and Galway, before moving on to London, Paris, and Edinburgh. In 1954 he returned to New York, but finding acting work difficult to obtain, he went to Missoula, Mont., to study for his M.A. degree and prepare for a career in teaching.

But with the M.A. in hand, and despite the encouragement of a rewarding experience as a teacher's assistant, the desire to act would not be denied. Forces of heredity and the background of his living fed the desire; moreover, O'Connor's ability as a creative dramatic artist was far more considerable than even he dreamed.

In the popular view, Carroll O'Connor's spectacular success in the role of Archie was an overnight phenomenon. However, in the view of the brothers of Montana Alpha who followed O'Connor's career closely, the road to stardom required years of supravital effort.

Actually, O'Connor "arrived" many years before Archie Bunker became a household name. After his second exodus from Missoula and after several supporting roles on the New York stage, some of them successful and some not, O'Connor began to attract attention. He appeared on television in important parts. One of his first film roles of consequence (Matt Keenan in *Fever in the Blood*, Warner, 1961) earned him \$1,250 a week. During the next eleven years he appeared in 27 films for Warner, Paramount, MGM, Twentieth Century-Fox, Columbia,

Universal, and United Artists, and became established as one of Hollywood's most versatile character actors.

He has made more than 100 guest appearances on TV programs, including the U.S. Steel Hour, Kraft Theatre, and Armstrong Circle Theatre. He sang on the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour and Dinah's Place. As a nightclub performer, he appeared in Reno and Las Vegas. He has written lyrics to two songs, "Ding-a-Ling Lady" and the closing theme of *All in the Family* entitled "Remembering You." He would like to have more time to develop his talent for writing. His play, *Ladies of Hanover Tower*, a three-act comedy about married life, was produced by the Theatre Group of Los Angeles in 1966. O'Connor co-directed the production and also appeared in one of its leading roles. A screenplay by him is scheduled to be filmed in Italy.

In 1972, O'Connor received the Emmy Award for the outstanding continued performance by an actor in a leading role in a comedy series. *All in the Family* was again rated the best comedy. Also in 1972, the National Association of Television Program Executives named O'Connor television's man of the year.

A long-playing recording of excerpts from *All in the Family* racked up sales of more than \$1,000,000 by January, 1972.

Carroll O'Connor and his wife Nancy have a son, Hugh, whom they adopted in Italy in 1962 at birth. They live in the Westwood section of Los Angeles in a house originally built for the opera singer Galli-Curci.

O'Connor is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 210 pounds, and has blue eyes and thinning gray hair. He formerly played tennis but says he gets little exercise nowadays other than walking his boxer dog, Fred.

"Today's public recognition is something I never wished for or even cared about," O'Connor recently told an interviewer. "But now that it is here I find it wonderful of course."

The brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon find it wonderful also.

Fraternity Reaches Toward Pledge Goal of 4,300 Men

Sigma Phi Epsilon is well on the way to reaching its goal of 4,300 pledges for 1973-74. As of October 5 there were 657 pledges registered with Headquarters compared to 411 pledges this time last year.

A well organized rush supported by dedicated brothers has brought quality pledges in large numbers to many chapters this fall. Those chapters pledging more than 20 men will be recognized throughout the year in the JOURNAL. The following chapters are to be congratulated for a successful first phase rush:

Southwest Missouri State—42 pledges
University of Arkansas—29 pledges

Colorado School of Mines—22 pledges
University of Nebraska—36 pledges
Central Missouri State—22 pledges
University of Oklahoma—21 pledges
Arizona State—29 pledges
Stetson University—21 pledges
Henderson State—21 pledges

Special recognition goes to the following chapters for showing significant improvement over 1972-73 first phase rush:

University of New Mexico—15
Western Kentucky—12
East Carolina—11
Clemson—11
Missouri Western Colony—18
Northern Arizona Colony—14
Kansas State Pittsburg Colony—15

N.C. State Loves That Cook!

by Jamie Copeland

She arrives at 6:30 in the morning while most of the brothers are still fast asleep. By 7 she has food on the table and is ready to take requests for eggs, any style. Those with early classes are first to cruise into the kitchen for a "good-morning" and "two over light." The typical menu offers a variety from grits and bacon to Rue Crispies and grape juice.

At noon the brothers are back again, ravenous as usual. But Lydia is ready for them with beefstew and French bread.

"Robert, you have been only to one class this mornin' and already you back, hungry as I don't know what; I bet you didn't learn a thing either," kids Lydia as one of our bigger eaters grabs an extra roll. She tries to keep us well fed, or as she puts it, "fat, dumb, and happy," and is succeeding quite well.

Mrs. Hinton's dinners are famous during rush. Their renown also helps when we're trying to get that last minute dinner date. During pledge training, our goodnatured cook usually sides with the pledges, often throwing brothers out of the kitchen so she and her pledges can tend to chores.

For five great years Lydia Hinton has fed the brothers of N.C. Beta. We're proud of her and hope that she may be with us for many years to come.

Kentucky Loses Charter Member

by Jerry Legere, Chapter Counselor
Kentucky Alpha

This past summer Kentucky Alpha lost one of its most beloved leaders and charter member in R.F. "Zeke" Shaver. As a fitting memorial, the Alumni Corporation has named its newly initiated scholarship in his honor.

Brother Shaver was a member of local Sigma Beta Xi which blossomed into Kentucky Alpha in 1933. He received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1927 and an advanced degree in 1931. After his initial graduation he worked four years for the Kentucky Department of Highways before beginning as an instructor at U.K. His dedication and energy resulted in his promotion to assistant professor in 1932, head of the Surveying Department in 1936, full professorship in 1941, Chairman of the Civil Engineering department in 1947, and finally to Dean of the College of Engineering in 1957.

After being initiated as a charter member, he became the first president of the initial alumni group known as the Bluegrass Alumni Association. In the 1935-36 school year he was voted the "most laudable Sig Fps" while continuing to serve as president of the association. After this group disbanded with the outbreak of WW II, he returned to active fraternity service by serving as an original member of the Board of Directors of an Alumni Club formed in 1946. Later in 1949 when the present Alumni House Corporation was founded he came forward to serve the Board faithfully (four years as vice president) until 1967 whereby he was elected a permanent honorary member.

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The Alumni Corporation has appropriated \$500 for expenses incurred in researching a chapter history. Jerry Legere, chapter counselor, will undertake the project. Jerry requests all Kentucky alumni who have information or pictures during their time to please send them to him at 527 Laketower Drive Apt. 54, Lexington, Ky. 40502. In addition, Bill Rice has been elected to serve as president of the board for another year. In awarding the alumni board's first scholarship it has named the award for one of its charter members, R.F. Shaver, who died this past summer.

Jerry Legere, Chapter Counselor,
Ky. Alpha

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1973 Grand Chapter Meeting

Denver, Colorado



New and old board members are installed in office. From left Wheeler, Hartman, Hasenkamp, Ruck, Campbell, Duggan, Dodd, MacDonough, Petersen, and Posner.



Exec. V.P. Chuck White presents award



J.E. Zollinger makes presentation



Dr. Eric Weise, outgoing grand president, pins the Founder's Badge of office on William A. MacDonough, Sig Ep's new grand president.



Alumni watch proceedings.



Student presides at business session



MacDonough



Ruck



Hartman

Four New Members Are Named To National Board Directors

William A. MacDonough, first elected to the national board of directors in 1967, was elected the 35th grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the fraternity's 33rd Grand Chapters in Denver last August.

New board members named at Denver were Mike Duggan, student member; Bill Dodd, student member; Larry Campbell, and Bruce Hasenkamp. Re-elected was Carl O. Petersen. The remaining five board members continue in office until their six-year terms expire.

MacDonough, known as "Mac" by many of his friends and brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, is board chairman of Benn and MacDonough, New York advertising agency. He was previously vice president of advertising, Crosley and Bendix Division of AVCO Manufacturing Corporation, and chief executive officer of the Kudner Advertising Agency.

He is a 1925 graduate of Massanutton Academy, Woodstock, Virginia and joined the fraternity in 1926 at Washington and Lee University. At Massanutton MacDonough was a Poe Debater, member of the football team, 1923-24, and valedictorian of the class of 1925. While a student he met his future wife, the former Elizabeth Newman of Woodstock, Virginia, R.M.W.C., 1930. The MacDonoughs have two children, Sarah Linda (Morrow), and Jack MacDonough. Their daughter has three children.

Mac has many years of service to Sigma Phi Epsilon behind him. He served as rush chairman and then as

counselor of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters at New York University, University of Illinois, and the University of Michigan. He also served as director of the Detroit alumni chapter and as president of the New York City alumni chapter. He is a member of the alumni board of the Washington and Lee chapter and secretary-treasurer of the alumni board of the Clemson University chapter. He was elected to the board of directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1967.

On the civic side Mac is a life member of the Detroit Adcraft Club, a director of the United Way of South Carolina, and a director of the Clemson, S.C. rotary club, where he makes his home.

Mac and Betty expect to spend a great part of the next two years visiting fraternity chapters and alumni groups around the U.S. **Michael J. Duggan**, a senior at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, was one of two student members to be elected to the national board at Denver.

Duggan is past president of the Missouri Eta chapter and of the Midwest Regional Interfraternity Conference. He was an undergraduate delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference Board of Directors in 1972 and has held several high offices in Southwest Missouri State's Interfraternity Conference.

He is a student government association marketing-management senator, 1972-73. He has attended Sigma Phi Epsilon regional academies in

1972 and 1973 and the National Conventions in Denver and Atlanta and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Leadership Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Duggan is listed among *Who's Who Among National Student Leaders, 1973*, *Who's Who in National Fraternities and Sororities, 1973*, and was named Southwest Missouri State University "Outstanding Greek Man of 1973" and Sigma Phi Epsilon "Outstanding Sig Ep Man of 1973."

Also elected as a student member of the national board at the Denver GC was **Bill Dodd**, University of Texas, Arlington, (Texas Kappa).

Dodd is employed as a loan service representative for CIT Financial Services while attending the university.

He is a member of the National Order of Omega, the Liberal Arts Constituency Council, and IFC Rush Chairman. He was one of the founders of Texas Kappa, serving as president 1971-73 and controller 1973.

In addition, Dodd is a member of the National Ritual Committee of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and attended the 1972 Southwest Regional Academy, and the 1973 Southwest Regional Academy, as well as the GC at Denver last summer.

Larry L. Campbell, another long-time worker for the fraternity, was elected to the national board of directors at Denver.

Campbell, who was included in Outstanding Young Men of America in 1967, has been active in the Order of Elks, United Fund, Junior Cham-

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Wheeler



Posner



Petersen

ber of Commerce, Lions International, and serves on the Lewis and Clark College Board of Trustees.

He is general plant personnel supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone in Portland.

Fraternally, Campbell has been a chapter counselor for the Lewis and Clark chapter, a Portland area Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni association president, a district governor for Oregon and Washington, and served on the national fraternity's Leadership, Education and Development Committee.

Also elected to the national board for the first time was Bruce H. Hasenkamp, who just completed a two-year term as chairman of the fraternity's Leadership, Education and Development Committee.

Hasenkamp has been involved in fraternity alumni board volunteer work since 1960. He has been a chapter counselor and alumni board president for California State University—San Jose chapter and has served as a district governor in New York, New Jersey, and northern California. He was initiated into the fraternity in 1958 at Dartmouth College.

He served on the Stanford Law School Board of Visitors 1967-68 and is a lifetime honorary member of the Stanford Law Society of New York. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of California, the association of Bar of the city of New York, the Commonwealth Club and Bar Associations of Palo Alto, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties, and the Stanford Law Society of Peninsula, Northern California.

He is a lawyer and resides at 24 Linaria Way, Menlo Park, California. He was associated with the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, One Battery Park Plaza, New York, 1963-68, and practiced primarily business, corporate antitrust and administrative

law, largely related to litigation. During 1961-62 he was a member of the congressional staff of the Hon. William B. Widnall, M.C., Washington, D.C.

A few of his civic activities include being a director of the Constitutional Rights Foundation, trustee of the Suicide Prevention Center of San Mateo County, member of the Executive Board San Mateo County Council, Boy Scouts of America, and member of the Rotary Club of Menlo Park.

In political activities he is a member of the Republican State Central Committee and a member of the Executive Committee, member San Mateo County Republican Central Committee, state president and director California Republican League, delegate to Republican National Convention, and has been involved in other political party activities.

He is listed in *Who's Who in the West* and other directories, and was winner of the Carter Ashton Jenkins Award of Sigma Phi Epsilon 1958-59 and 1959-60.

Also continuing on the national board is Jack D. Wheeler, graduate of Texas Beta (North Texas State University) in 1957. He is assistant to the president of North Texas State University and a veteran worker for the fraternity.

Wheeler was chaplain, and chairman of the pledge and rush programs in his chapter as an undergraduate, noting that as a residence hall counselor he could not live in the house in order to hold an executive office. Since graduation he has been president, member of the board, and vice president of the Patrick House Corporation, Texas Beta. He was a member of the Host Committee, 1969 Dallas Grand Chapter Academy, Faculty, 1970 Academy. He has been president and vice president, Dallas Alumni chapter, member, Denton

Alumni Association.

His outside activities have covered a wide range, including being treasurer, Southwest Association of University and College Housing Officers, vice president and immediate past director, North Texas State University Alumni Association, member and past educational chairman, Dallas Chapter, Administrative Management Society. He is a member of many other groups of which he is a board member of several. Wheeler and his wife, Kate, live at 921 Edgewood, Denton, Texas.

John W. Hartman, hold-over member of the board, was elected to the fraternity's national board at the Cleveland, Ohio GC in 1967, becoming one of the youngest men to serve as a national director of the fraternity. He was re-elected for a second term at Atlanta in 1971.

Hartman, a University of Missouri 1961 graduate in business administration, is employed by the National Oats Company as regional sales manager. Prior to this he served as central regional manager for the Dow Consumer Products Department of Dow Chemical Co. Previous employment includes the Drackett Products Co. of Cincinnati and the Ralston-Purina Co. of St. Louis.

As an undergraduate Hartman served Missouri Alpha as the chapter chaplain, pledge educator, and chairman of various committees. Since graduation he has served five years on Missouri Alpha's alumni board, two as president. In 1961 he was appointed district governor of District XIX (Missouri) becoming one of the youngest men in the fraternity to hold that post. He has subsequently been governor of District IX (Southern Ohio and Western West Virginia) and District XI (Wisconsin). As District Governor he helped establish Sig Ep chapters at Ohio University, Wisconsin State University (Oshkosh), Central



Hasenkamp



Dodd



Duggan

Missouri State College and Marquette University.

He was formerly the fraternity's delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference and was a member of the NIC board of directors.

Frank J. Ruck, Jr., was re-elected to the board and continues as grand treasurer of the fraternity. He is vice president in charge of financial operations of Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Ruck graduated from the University of Michigan in 1946 with a BBA after attending Notre Dame. He received his MBA in 1961 from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, Executive Program.

The Grand Treasurer started with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1946 as a Training Secretary (staff rep), continuing until 1950 when he became Assistant Executive Secretary 1950-55, and office manager 1951-55. He joined Chicago Title and Trust Co. in 1955 as buyer in the purchasing and office services department and moved up through a number of positions to the vice presidency he now holds.

Brother Ruck Frank, as an avocation, teaches at Aurora College and has also taught at Northwestern University. He has worked with the Boy Scouts as a district chairman, and in leadership training. He has been a group chairman, member of the board of directors, and chairman of the Education Committee of the Purchasing Agents of Chicago.

In Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother Ruck Frank has been district governor for Wisconsin and Minnesota, an officer in the Chicago and Richmond alumni chapters, alumni treasurer of the Davis & Elkins chapter and chairman of the Expansion Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Brother Ruck and his wife, the former Margaret L. Reuter, have four children and make their home at 22



Campbell

West 410 Second Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The Chicago bank executive has attended all of the Grand Chapter conclaves, 1947 through 1973 except for two.

Barry Z. Posner is a hold-over member of the board of directors. Posner, who was a staff representative in 1970-71 for Sigma Phi Epsilon, is working on his doctoral degree at the University of Massachusetts in organizational behavior and theory and expects to complete the degree in 1975.

The University of California—Santa Barbara graduate was initiated in 1967 and was president of his chapter 1969-70. He was president of his sophomore class, representative at large for the University Legislative Council, chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Council and a student representative to the Academic Senate during his undergraduate days.

Posner has attended the Dallas, Memphis, Atlanta and Denver conventions and academies.

While studying for his MA degree at Ohio State University he was director of the student union. At the

University of Massachusetts he is a teaching associate in the School of Business Administration. He is married and his address is Box 134 River Road, South Deerfield, Mass. 01373.

Another new member of the board, who was first elected last June to fill the spot vacated by resigning James Frazier, is Carl O. (Pete) Petersen. Pete was re-elected at the Denver GCA for a six-year term.

Petersen is a 1949 graduate of Muhlenberg College. He attended the University of Tulsa Law School and then the University of Michigan Law School where he graduated with a Bachelor of Laws Degree in 1957. As an undergraduate in Penn Iota Chapter, he served as chapter president, Student Body President, IFC President; he was elected to ODK and to Alpha Kappa Alpha (Honorary philosophy fraternity). He is also a member of Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity.

Petersen has served Sigma Phi Epsilon with distinction. After graduation from Muhlenberg, he served as staff representative, 1949-51, and as assistant to the Executive Director, 1951-52, and 1953-55. He attended conclaves from 1947 through 1969, and the 1966 Academy. He served on the Book of Laws Recodification Committee, other national committees, and as Parliamentarian. He has been the chapter counselor at several chapters and district governor for Southern California. He was also area chairman for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation fund-raising drive.

Brother Petersen lives in Hollywood, California, where he's an attorney in independent practice. His business address is 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 518, Hollywood, California 90028.

A number of awards were given at the GCA in Denver that should be recognized in the Journal pages. The chapters which received recognition for their achievements in the below named areas can be justly proud.

The **Benjamin H. Frayser Award**, a permanent trophy was presented to New Jersey Alpha (Stevens Tech) for 1970-71 for the best newsletter. A traveling trophy was presented to the Ohio ETA (Miami University). These papers were judged by John Robson, editor emeritus of the Journal, who also presented the awards.

The **Charles H. Pafford Award** for the Best Scrapbook, as determined by the Headquarters staff, was won by Indiana Theta (Tri-State College) for 1972-73. Ohio Theta (Cincinnati) won for 1970-71 and will receive a permanent plaque.

The **District Man Mile Award** was won by District VI and was presented

(Davidson College); South Carolina Alpha (University of South Carolina); Kansas Eta (Wichita State University). Mississippi Beta (Mississippi State University); Nebraska Alpha (University of Nebraska-Lincoln); Oklahoma Beta (University of Oklahoma); Texas Epsilon (Lamar State College); Florida Delta (Florida Southern); Florida Iota (University of South Florida); Georgia Epsilon (Georgia Southern College); Washington Alpha (Washington State University); Arizona Alpha (Arizona State University); California Beta (University of Southern California); and Pennsylvania Kappa (Bucknell).

The following chapters received five and ten year awards for their contributions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund, which the fraternity sponsors nationally. Chapters listed here have had 100 percent participation of at least \$1 per member for the five or ten year period.

Outstanding Chapters, Men Honored at Grand Chapter in Denver

ed to Noland Thuss, the district governor. The Man Mile Trophy went to two chapters actually, due to a tie. Those winning were Austin Peay State University (Tennessee Eta) and Seton Hall University (New Jersey Gamma).

Jim Garton, Kansas Delta (Washburn University) was named the Jenkins Scroll winner for 1972-73 for best correspondence to the Journal, and Fred Coulion, VPI (Va. Kappa), won the Jenkins Scroll for 1971-72.

A special achievement award went to Kansas Gamma (University of Kansas) for their Alumni Relations work.

Excelsior Award

A total of 19 chapters were awarded Excelsior Bowls for chapter improvement at the 33rd Grand Chapter meeting. These awards are given to the chapters which show the best improvement between GCA meetings.

Those chapters receiving bowls were: Kentucky Alpha (University of Kentucky); New York Delta (Rensselaer); Pennsylvania Iota (Muhlenberg); New Jersey Alpha (Stevens Institute of Technology); Iowa Beta (Iowa State University); North Carolina Epsilon

Five-Year Award
Georgia Epsilon (Georgia Southern)
Missouri Eta (Southwest Missouri State)
Tennessee Epsilon (Tennessee Tech)
Florida Iota (South Florida)
Indiana Theta (Tri-State)
Virginia Alpha (Univ. of Richmond)

Ten-Year Award
Georgia Delta (Georgia)
Iowa Zeta (Parsons)
Kansas Eta (Wichita State)
Michigan Zeta (Ferris State)
Tennessee Alpha (Tennessee)
Tennessee Delta (Tennessee Wesleyan)
Kansas Alpha (Baker)
Kansas Zeta (Fort Hays)
Missouri Delta (Drury)

Buchanan Award

Twelve chapters were named recipients of the Buchanan Bowl during the Grand Chapter meeting in Denver in August. All of the awards were for 1973. This award is presented to the outstanding chapters of the fraternity and is named for Edwin (Buck) Buchanan who served the fraternity many years, including being grand president. Brother Buchanan died last June.

Those chapters named were: Indiana Zeta (Valparaiso); Kansas Zeta (Fort Hays Kansas State College); Montana Alpha (University of Montana); North Carolina Beta (North Carolina State); North Carolina Delta (University of North Carolina); Oregon Alpha (Oregon State); Ohio Eta (Miami University); Ohio Kappa (Bowling Green State University); Virginia Kappa (Virginia Tech); Texas Alpha (University of Texas); Texas Iota (Texas Tech University); and Arizona Beta (University of Arizona).

Scholarship Cups

Thirteen chapters were Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup recipients at the GCA. Chapters receiving the cups are ones which have attained the highest scholarship standing among organized fraternities on their campuses.

Chapters presented cups were:
Florida Iota 1972-73
(University of South Florida)
Illinois Gamma 1972-73
(Monmouth)
Maine Alpha 1971-72, 1972-73
(University of Maine)
Ohio Mu 1971-72
(The Youngstown University)
Tennessee Delta 1971-72, 1972-73
(Tennessee Wesleyan)
Oregon Alpha 1972-73
(Oregon State)
Oregon Gamma 1972-73
(Lewis and Clark)
Arkansas Beta 1971-72, 1972-73
(Henderson State College)
Mississippi Gamma 1971-72
(University Southern Mississippi)
North Carolina Epsilon 1971-72
(Davidson College)
Kentucky Gamma 1972-73
(Kentucky Wesleyan College)
Virginia Kappa 1972-73
(Virginia Polytechnic Institute)
Texas Iota 1971-72, 1972-73
(Texas Tech University)

Old Journals

Alumni members having access to bound copies of the *Journal* from dormant Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters are urged to send the volumes to Headquarters so they may be given to newly formed chapters.

Please send the volumes to the attention of Don Johnson, Executive Vice President, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

If you know of some of these bound volumes of past Journals but are unable, for whatever reason to mail them, please advise Johnson of their whereabouts.

Order of Golden Heart, Citations

The order of the Golden Heart, the highest individual award Sigma Phi Epsilon has to bestow, was given to several men at the 33rd GCA. The fraternity has awarded the gold medallion to only 71 of its 102,000 members in 72 years.

Recipients named this year were:

Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael of Birmingham, Dr. Carmichael was initiated into the fraternity in 1918 at the University of Colorado. He has served as District Governor for Sigma Phi Epsilon and in recent years has served as chairman of one of its national committees.

Dr. Carmichael has held a position on the staff of the University of Alabama Medical Center since 1927 and was named professor of biochemistry emeritus in 1966.

Chester J. Lee, Beaumont, Texas. Lee was initiated into the fraternity in 1930 at the University of Texas. He has remained active in Sigma Phi Epsilon as an alumnus, having served as chapter counselor for the Lamar University chapter before being appointed district governor for Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1959.

Lee has been associated with the construction industry in Beaumont for over 30 years. He lives at 2225 Long Avenue.

Raymond C. McCron, Scarsdale, N.Y. McCron was initiated into the fraternity in 1910 at the University of Pennsylvania. He was employed by Sigma Phi Epsilon from 1946-50, has served as District Governor, as National Director, Grand Treasurer, and as trustee of several of the Fraternity's special funds.

McCrone was elected vice president and treasurer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States on June 1 of this year after serving as second vice president and deputy treasurer. He joined Equitable in 1971 after serving as treasurer of the New York Central System companies.

John A. Peyton, president of Peyton Insurance Company, of Boulder, Colo. Peyton was initiated into the fraternity in 1911 at the University of Colorado. He has served as district governor for Sigma Phi Epsilon and as chapter counselor at the

University of Colorado since 1953.

Stanley A. Romanoski, Morgantown, W.Va. Romanoski was initiated into the fraternity in 1940 at the University of West Virginia. He has served as secretary of the alumni board for that chapter for the past 15 years and spearheaded the fund-raising drive for a new chapter house in 1964.

Romanoski, now track coach at the University of West Virginia, has had four All-Americans in recent years and serves as vice president of ICAA track coaches. In 1957, he was named High School Coach of the Year in West Virginia.

Kenneth E. Van Scy, Kansas City, Mo. Van Scy was initiated into the fraternity in 1922 at the University of Nebraska. He was a president and charter member of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and president of the alumni board for the University of Southern California chapter. He served as general chairman of the fraternity's 1947 convention in Kansas City, and has served on the executive committee of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter for many years.

Van Scy is owner and manager of Van Scy Sales Company, Manufacturer's Agents of Kansas City.

Robert L. Wall, Jr., Elkins, West Va. Wall was initiated into the fraternity in 1926 at the University of Virginia. Since 1947 he has served as president of the alumni board for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Davis and Elkins chapter. Under his guidance the chapter bought a house within three years, and then built a major addition to the house which was paid off in 10 years.

Wall recently retired after many years in the publishing business in which he was a traveling representative and owner of a wholesale distributing agency and book store in Elkins.

Dr. R. Eric Weise was initiated into the fraternity at the University of Cincinnati in 1952. He has remained active in Sigma Phi Epsilon as an alumnus, having served on the National Board of Directors for six years, the last two as Grand President.

Dr. Weise, associate professor of

political science at the University of Cincinnati, founded the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government in 1965, co-founded the Institute of Governmental Research in 1967, and was acting director of the U.S. Foreign Policy Institute at the University in 1968. He recently co-authored a book entitled *Old Government, New People* published by Scott, Foresman & Company of Chicago. He lives at 2517 Fleetwood Avenue, Cincinnati.



Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael receives the Order of the Golden Heart from Grand President Eric Weise at the Denver Grand Chapter.



Grand President Weise presents the Order of the Golden Heart to **Kenneth E. Van Scy** of Kansas City, Mo. at the Denver meeting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Given at Denver Grand Chapter

A number of Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers were honored at the 33rd GCA with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation, the fraternity's highest individual award for distinguished service in a chosen career.

Those men receiving the awards were:

Clarence P. (Pat) Bell, Glenwood Springs, Colo. Alumnus of Colorado Alpha (University of Colorado), 1930, where he received a B.A. degree in Economics. He has operated an insurance and real estate agency for 35 years. He is a founder of Rocky Mountain Savings & Loan Association, which now is part of Majestic Savings, and is chairman of the Bank of Glenwood which he organized with Colorado's Governor Vanderhoof in 1964.

He is Knight Commander of the Court of Honor of the Masons and past president of the Glenwood Springs, chamber of commerce.

George N. Benscheidt, La Junta, Colo. Benscheidt, president of the Western Canning Company, is also president of Western Vegetables, Inc., vice president of Western Foods Product Company, and on the board of directors of the Calvin Pickle Company. He is a past president of the Rocky Mountain Canners Association, has served on the Legislative Committee of the National Canners Association, is on the Board of Directors of the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry, the Advisory Council of the LaJunta Chamber of Commerce and serves on the LaJunta School Board.

Benscheidt was initiated into the fraternity in 1947 at the University of Kansas. He lives at 1801 Colorado, LaJunta.

Dr. Allen B. Burdick, Columbia, Mo. Dr. Burdick, chairman of the department of genetics at the University of Missouri, has been a professor of genetics and science at the University of Arkansas, Purdue University, the American University at Beirut, Lebanon and Adelphi University. He is a co-founder and direc-

tor of the Imato Genetics Cooperation and of the Ecumenical Center. He is also a Fulbright Research Scholar, has contributed many articles to professional journals, and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Burdick was initiated into the fraternity in 1941 at Iowa State University. Dr. Burdick lives at 2412 Rollins Road, Columbia.

Dr. Donald G. Decker, Greeley, Colo. Dr. Decker, provost and dean of the school of educational change and development at the University of Northern Colorado, is recognized as one of the nation's leaders in science education. He has more than 200 titles to his credit and has served as director of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science and of the Earth Science Curriculum Project. He was also chairman of the Colorado Science Teachers Assn. and president of the National Science Teachers Assn. He is listed in the *American Men of Science*, the *Dictionary of International Biographies*, *Leaders in American Science*, *Leaders in Science Education Research*, *Who's Who in Colorado*, *Who's Who in the West*, *Who's Who in American Education*, and *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Decker was initiated into the fraternity in 1956 at the University of Northern Colorado. Dr. Decker lives at 1427 Glenmere, Greeley.

Jasper J. French, Fort Collins, Colo. French, director of alumni relations at Colorado State University, retired Sept. 30 of this year. He is looked upon as one of the nation's leaders in alumni relations. He has also served Colorado State as Public Relations Representative, director of high school recruitment, assistant professor of agronomy and as an assistant football coach. In 1968 French was awarded both the Colorado State University Honor Alumnus Award and the Letterman-Booster Award.

French was initiated into the fraternity in 1937 at Colorado State. He lives at 617 South Sherwood, Fort Collins.

Kenneth W. Monfort, Greeley, Colo. Monfort, president of Monfort of

Colorado, the world's largest beef feeding and processing firm, was initiated into the fraternity in 1947 at Colorado State University.

Dr. Ralph Prator, Northridge, Calif., president emeritus of California State University - Northridge, since 1968, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1946 at the University of Colorado. He was president of California State University - Northridge, from 1958-1968. Prior to that he was president of Bakersfield College. For the last five years he has been professor of higher education at California State University, Northridge.

Dr. Nevitt Sanford. Dr. Sanford, scientific director and founder of the Wright Institute of Berkeley, is recognized as one of the foremost leaders in the fields of personality and social psychology. He is a former professor of psychology and education, and director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, serves on the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association and of the Social Science Research Council, and is a past president of the society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues.

Dr. Sanford was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1926 at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia.

Stewart A. Shafer. Shafer, a Denver attorney since 1945, is a past president and former member of the Board of Governors of the Colorado Bar Association. He has also served as chairman of the Denver County Court Judicial Commission and is a past member of the Denver Public Defender's Committee.

Shafer was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Colorado in 1930. He lives at 795 South Alton Way, Denver, Colorado.

Louis S. Middlemist, Denver. Middlemist, a longtime public figure in Denver, recently retired as State Purchasing Agent. He was initiated into the fraternity in 1927 at the University of Denver. In addition to his distinguished career in public service,

he was named University of Denver Inter-Fraternity Alumnus of the Year in 1960.

Middlemist lives at 791 South York, Denver.

William G. Tragos of Paris, France. Tragos, president of TBWA (Tragos, Bonnange, Wiesendanger, Ajroldi), one of Europe's youngest and most successful advertising agencies, was employed by Young and Rubicam for 11 years. Under Tragos' guidance, Young and Rubicam's Paris office increased its billings from \$3.2 million to \$21.6 million dollars in 2½ years. In 1970, Tragos led Bonnange, Wiesendanger, and Ajroldi out of the Paris office to begin their own European-based firm. Last year, TBWA had combined billings of over \$86 million dollars in its Paris, Milan, and Frankfurt offices. A London office was opened on August 1; expansion plans include the United States, Brazil and Japan.

Tragos was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1953 at Washington University in St. Louis and was employed by the fraternity from 1956-59.

Beverly A. Travis, Seattle. Travis, a longtime Seattle electrical engineering consultant, is a Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society and a life member and officer of several professional organizations. He is most famous for his illuminating design work on the Seattle World's Fair and the Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

Travis was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1922 at the University of Washington. He lives at 3450 Cascadia South in Seattle.

Dr. Duncan Wimpess, San Antonio, Texas. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Oregon in 1946 and the M.A. in 1951. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Denver, 1958, and Bachelor of Laws degree from Monmouth College in 1970.

Dr. Wimpess was director of Public Relations and instructor in journalism at Whittier College from 1946-51 and assistant to the president of Colorado School of Mines from 1951-58. He served as president of Monticello College 1959-61 and president of Monmouth College 1964-70. Since 1970 he has been president of Trinity University. He lives at 150 Oakmont Court.

J.E. Zollinger, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Florida, a former executive assistant to the president of IBM, joined the company in 1927 as a system service trainee. Three years later, he became a sales representative in Houston. After several years as a successful producer in the Data

Processing Division, he was made a branch manager. In 1943 he was appointed Eastern sales manager and became manager of defense contracts in 1952. He filled other administrative positions at IBM headquarters until his retirement in 1965.

Brother Zollinger was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon while a student at the College of William and Mary where he received a B.S. degree in 1927. He was elected to the fraternity's National Board of Directors in 1963 and served for eight years, the last four as president. He has served as president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation since 1961.

Active in alumni affairs of the College of William and Mary, Zollinger received an alumni award in 1963 for distinguished service and loyalty. He became a trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association in 1965, and is serving a second six-year term on the Board of Visitors.

Brother Zollinger and his wife, Lucile live at 3900 Ocean Drive.

The following men also were awarded the Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation, but were unable to attend the Grand Chapter:

Warren M. Angell, Shawnee, Okla. Syracuse, 1929. Music Director. He serves as director of clinics and festivals in the Midwest, South, Southwest, and has directed college tour groups throughout Europe and the Far East.

John P. Baird, St. Louis, Mo. University of Illinois, 1949. Vice president of Ralston Purina Company.

Gerald Edmund Boltz, Fort Worth, Texas. Ohio Northern, 1953. Regional administrator of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Ronald E. Carrier, Harrisonburg, Va. East Tennessee, 1955. President of Madison College.

Calvin Miller Class, Houston, Texas. Johns Hopkins, 1943. Educator and physicist.

Roy Melvin Dorcus, Santa Monica, Calif. Johns Hopkins, 1922. University dean.

Nils O. Eklund, Jr., Oakland, Calif. Oregon. Senior vice president of Kaiser Industries Corporation.

Herbert L. Jones, Yuma, Ariz. New Mexico. Electrical engineering.

Richard B. King, New York City, Michigan, 1946. Executive vice presi-

dent, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Robert L. King, Seattle, Wash. Washington & Lee, Physician.

Neal William Klausner, Grinnell, Iowa. Lawrence, 1931. Educator and philosopher.

Max A. League, Overland Park, Kan. Kansas State, 1952. Wholesale grocery executive.

Ellis C. MacDougall, Atlanta, Ga. Davis & Elkins, 1950. Head of the Georgia corrections system.

Charles G. Ridl, Sewickley, Penn. Westminster, 1912. Outstanding athletic director and coach.

Paul Osborn Ritcher, Corvallis, Ore. Illinois, 1931. Entomologist.

Johnny Nolan Robinson, Kansas City, Mo. Baker Professional football player.

Calbert Wilbur Schlechten, Golden, Colo. Missouri (Rolla). Metallurgist.

Stewart Worland Smith, Kirkwood, Mo. Wisconsin. Librarian.

Walter S. Walla, Birmingham, Mich. Denver, 1940. Executive, Ford Motor Company.

James Luther Wyatt, Hollywood, Calif. Kentucky, 1917. Cosmetics company executive.



Walter (Babe) Fly and Larkin Bailey, former grand presidents, have been attending Grand Chapter meetings since the late 1920's and early 1930's.

1973 Grand Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Brief Review of Legislation

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| <i>Resolution No. 1</i> - | Decrease total initiation fees for honorary initiates to \$25.00 (Adopted) | Action: | None required. |
| | The new fee is now in force, and the changes in the By-Laws will be incorporated in the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . | | |
| <i>Resolution No. 2</i> - | Extend the service tenure of the Staff Representatives. (Tabled) | Action: | Reduce the number of conclave standing committees. (Adopted) |
| | None required. | | The changes will be made in the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . |
| <i>Resolution No. 3</i> - | Rewording the Objects of the Fraternity. (Adopted as amended) | Action: | Implement non-restrictive affiliation procedures. (Rejected) |
| | This is an amendment to the Constitution, so it must be ratified by a mail vote of the chapters; if approved, the changes will be made in the <i>Book of Laws</i> . | | None required. |
| <i>Resolution No. 4</i> - | Changing the name of the Fraternity's administrative office to Headquarters in the <i>Book of Laws</i> . (Adopted) | Action: | Define eligibility for membership to include that a man not be a member of ". . . another General National College Social Fraternity." (Adopted) |
| | This change will be made throughout the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . | | This is an amendment to the Constitution, so it must be ratified by mail vote of the chapters; if approved, the changes will be made in the <i>Book of Laws</i> . |
| <i>Resolution No. 5</i> - | Decrease total initiation fees to \$50.00 for graduating seniors of a colony when it is chartered. (Adopted) | Action: | Inaugurate \$5 annual membership dues. (Withdrawn) |
| | The changes will be made in the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . | | None required. |
| <i>Resolution No. 6</i> - | Approval of Board acts since the last Grand Chapter. (Adopted) | Action: | Change executive officer(s) title. (Adopted) |
| | None required. | | The changes will be made in the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . |
| <i>Resolution No. 7</i> - | Writing of new Sweetheart Song. (Tabled) | Action: | Adopt the proposed text of <i>The Ritual and Guide of Sigma Phi Epsilon</i> . (Incorporated into 33rd Grand Chapter Resolution No. 26) |
| | None required. | | No action required. |
| <i>Resolution No. 8</i> - | Eliminate the secrecy of the ritual. (Rejected) | Action: | Establish a national alumni commission. (Adopted) |
| | None required. | | The commission will be appointed by the Board to carry out the objectives specified in the resolution. |
| <i>Resolution No. 9</i> - | Defining honorary members and eliminating Board vote on candidates not having a college degree. (Adopted) | Action: | Consideration of the implementation of procedures for universities to help chapters in collecting members' bills. The Board and Headquarters staff is to conduct a pilot study to determine the extent of support which can be expected from universities in helping to collect the chapter's bills. |
| | This is an amendment to the Constitution, so it must be ratified by mail vote of the chapters; if approved, the changes will be made in the <i>Book of Laws</i> . | | Define whether or not a member must believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. (Postponed) |
| <i>Resolution No. 10</i> - | Decrease initiation fees by making optional the purchase of the Journal life subscription. (Rejected) | Action: | No action required. |
| | | | Honor Award to R. Eric Weise. (Adopted) |

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| Action: | The illuminated parchment scroll was presented to Brother Weise at the banquet on August 12, 1973. | quarters. The changes will be made in the new <i>Book of Laws</i> . |
| <i>Resolution No. 27</i> - | Robes not be considered as secret paraphernalia; chapters given the option of making robes, using present robes, or using alternative robes of lower cost. (Adopted) | Recommending an official decal for alumni. (Adopted) |
| Action: | The change is now in effect, and information will be distributed about the lower cost robes. | Although the <i>Book of Laws</i> does not call for official decals, the recommendations of this resolution will be considered in designing a new decal. |
| <i>Resolution No. 22</i> - | Authorizing a District Governor's badge. (Tabled) | Chapters to determine their own affiliation procedures. (Adopted) |
| Action: | None required. | The change will be made in the By-Laws of the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . |
| <i>Resolution No. 23</i> - | St. Louis recommended as 1975 Grand Chapter site. (Adopted) | Assess the sentiment of the delegates to the 33rd Grand Chapter as to the need for a new Sweetheart Song. (Rejected) |
| Action: | The Board and Headquarters staff will investigate facilities and costs of St. Louis convention sites in determining the best location and site for the 1975 Grand Chapter. | None required. |
| <i>Resolution No. 24</i> - | Renumbering of By-Laws Sections. (Adopted) | Delete present section in the <i>Book of Laws</i> dealing with affiliation procedures, since legislation was approved which supersedes Article 9, Section 3. (Adopted) |
| Action: | The changes will be made in the new <i>Book of Laws</i> . | The change will be made in the new edition of the <i>Book of Laws</i> . |
| <i>Resolution No. 25</i> - | Publish a new edition of <i>Educating for Brotherhood</i> . (Adopted) | Conduct a survey of the chapters not in attendance at the 33rd Grand Chapter in order to determine the reason(s) for their absence. (Adopted) |
| Action: | Work is under way on the new edition of <i>Educating for Brotherhood</i> ; when it is published, a new guide for Pledge Educators will then be published. | Letters have already been sent to the president of those chapters not attending the 33rd Grand Chapter in order to determine the reason(s) for their absence and to use these data in planning for the 34th Grand Chapter. |
| <i>Resolution No. 26</i> - | Adopt the text of <i>The Ritual and Guide of Sigma Phi Epsilon</i> as amended by the committee. (Adopted) | |
| Action: | Chapters are to continue using their present rituals, although the new ritual is now in effect. The new book will be published, and it is expected that it will be available by January 1, 1974. At that time, chapters will be required to return the old books in order to get four copies of the new ritual. | |
| <i>Resolution No. 27</i> - | Revise <i>Educating for Brotherhood</i> to be in conformance with the changes made in the ritual. (Adopted) | |
| Action: | As 33rd Grand Chapter Resolution No. 25 deals with the publishing of a new edition of <i>Educating for Brotherhood</i> and covers the substance of this resolution, no further action is required for implementing this resolution. | |
| <i>Resolution No. 28</i> - | New ritual to be printed a type size and style for easy readability and with a cover of distinctive color. (Adopted) | |
| Action: | The requirements will be utilized in the publishing of the new ritual. | |
| <i>Resolution No. 29</i> - | Send all registrants a conclave souvenir. (Rejected) | |
| Action: | No action required. | |
| <i>Resolution No. 30</i> - | Authorizing the Founders Badge as an official badge of the Fraternity. (Adopted) | |
| Action: | The Founders Badge is already available for purchase from Head- | |



Roger Van Hoozer, former staff representative for the fraternity and convention manager, presides at one of the Grand Chapter sessions. In foreground is John Hartman, national board of directors member.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

'Return to Fundamentals'

Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of Trinity University at San Antonio, Texas, was one of the featured speakers at the 35th GCA in Denver. He spoke to an enthusiastic group of undergraduates and alumni on "Return to Fundamentals". Following is an edited version of his excellent talk, pointing up some of the highlights.

I would like to take a few minutes to share with you some thoughts about fraternities—about their place on the modern university campus—and about some very basic concepts which I think they can apply.

I'm certain it's no news to any of you that fraternities are being subjected to intense and critical scrutiny today. College and university students, faculty members, administrators are all raising serious questions about the purposes of fraternities, questioning their relevance, asking what good they do, inquiring as to what use they have or what values they represent.

In short, the future of the fraternity system is very much on the line—and much of the outcome will depend upon what you, and others like you in the fraternity system, do in the immediate future.

As a fraternity member for some thirty years and a college and university teacher and administrator for twenty-five, I'm convinced that much of the answer lies in the very things fraternities talk about most. It lies in leadership.

Traditionally, to a larger degree than most of us would like to admit, fraternities have been inward-directed in their actions. That is, they've existed largely to benefit and serve only their members, the people who are on the inside.

In my opinion, to meet the leadership challenges of the future, they must become outward-directed. They must demonstrate increasing concern for benefiting and serving those who are **not** in fraternities—as well as those who are. They must make their leadership effective by using their organizational strength to make the campus better for **everyone**—not just for the fraternity brothers. If a fraternity can become a constructive force on campus on a continuing basis, then everyone gains, including the members of the fraternity.

Standing in the way of progress toward this goal are problems of communication, of misinterpretation, of



Dr. Duncan Wimpress

mistrust, of lack of confidence. These characteristics are as true of one group as of another. They're not confined just to students, or to faculty, or to administrators.

The solution, it seems to me, lies to a large extent in a return to some fundamentals which have been with us for a long time. We must, of course, work to create and maintain open channels of communication among all groups on campus. But, more than that, we must—all of us—return to fundamentals. We must reestablish some old-fashioned attitudes, virtues if you will, which have become kind of "straight" in recent years, but which, to me, at least, have great and even renewed importance today.

These are attitudes like **honesty** and **respect** and **understanding** and **compassion** and **flexibility** and **tolerance** and **trust** and **frankness**. Now, I can almost hear the groans and sighs. Oh, boy, another canned sermon about goodness and truth and light!

Let me try to put these attitudes into a modern context. When I mention honesty and frankness, I'm saying, "tell it like it is," don't be phony, don't cover up, level with each other. When I talk about respect and tolerance, I'm talking about the rights of other people—even when they don't happen to agree with us. When I mention flexibility and understanding and compassion, I'm applying these attitudes to the point of view of others and our willingness to see it—and not just our own.

There are some who will respond to these thoughts by saying: "You bet, if the administration (or students or faculty—depending upon who's speaking) would only be more understanding of my point of view—if they would only **listen** to me—our problems would all be solved!"

The point is—all of us must adopt these attitudes if the system is to

work. In today's world, if only one side is tolerant, there's always the danger that the other side's intolerance might be mistaken for strength. Respect can be equated with weakness. Flexibility can be taken for lack of resolution.

For example, in my mind it's just as narrow-minded for an alumnus or a trustee to urge that a speaker be kept off campus as it is for a group of students to shout him down on campus. Both are restricting the academic freedom of the campus.

To me, it would be just as rigid and thoughtless for an older person to proclaim: "Don't trust anyone under thirty," as it is for a student to advocate: "Don't trust anyone over thirty." Both are espousing a generality which is patently invalid.

In our zeal to protect and defend the rights and freedoms of **some** individuals, we must make certain that we don't inadvertently or carelessly inhibit the rights and freedoms of others.

Moral conviction may move one to protest vigorously against actions, policies, or laws which he considers unjust. This is understandable, and certainly acceptable, in a democracy—as long as one does not interfere with the freedom of others.

Moral conviction must not, however, cause one to act in such a way as to take away the rights of others to express their moral convictions as well. If it does, in my opinion, it becomes an immoral act which simply is being rationalized on moral grounds.

Only with concerned and responsible use can a system of freedom survive and remain effective. Absolute freedom—the total lack of concern for the freedoms of others, especially where they come into conflict with our own—becomes license and leads only to destructive unworkable anarchy.

As you know, there is much talk today about the common man—much talk about equality. I must confess, I'm concerned that, in our rush to be equal, we not lose sight of the uncommon man.

I'm concerned that we're all getting so much alike that some guy on Madison Avenue in New York, with a couple of TV commercials, can convince us all that unless we change from the wet look to the dry look, avoid underarm stains on our T-shirts, and can identify a particular make of automobile blindfolded, we're not living life to the fullest! I'm bothered

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Convention Impressions

by John Robson
Editor Emeritus

For this observer of fourteen Conclaves, twelve of them as JOURNAL Editor, the 33rd Grand Chapter Conclave was a heartening production. The optimism, confidence, and caliber of the undergraduates enabled the wheels to turn smoothly, effectively, and productively. Roger Van Hoozen, Washburn, '72, did a terrific job of organizing and scheduling. ***

Editor Sellmeyer, who invited this commentary, knows that the reflections of the Loyal Legionnaire are inclined to be dreamy. His mind is drawn to remembrance of the past (for the future shortens, the past lengthens, and the space of the present is foreshortened), and sitting there while enlightening debate goes on, he lapses into spells of abstracted musing.

When Grand President Eric Weise bedecked Kenneth Van Scy with the medallion of the Order of the Golden Heart, my mind skipped back to the Kansas City Conclave, 1947, when Van was chairman. The K.C. Alumni Chapter, whose numbers included past Grand Presidents Paul Koontz and Judge Earle Frost (both present at the 33rd), staged a tremendous meeting. Fraternity operation was simpler then; today it is far more complex, but isn't this true of institutions generally? Carter Ashton Jenkins, founder and the fraternity's first initiate, gave an inspiring address at the 1947 meeting. ***

The participation of Dr. Nevitt Sanford, Richmond, '29, one of the nation's top-ranking psychologists and educationalists, should rate as an important first for the Grand Chapter. In a superb luncheon presentation, Dr. Sanford explained the Foundation's Attitudinal Survey, which, as the Conclave program stated, "is directed not only toward defining feelings and opinions (concerning fraternity membership) but toward an active program of change." Con-

tributions to the area of fraternity analysis and communication by educationalists are so rare as to be virtually nonexistent, and yet it seems to me that the fraternity system has a greater need for attention by top-ranking philosophers of higher education in this area than anywhere else, unless it should be in a study of the basic ideals and principles of fraternity. Dr. Sanford's participation in the Fraternity's program is a momentous milestone. When Brother Mac brings down the gavel to open the 34th, I hope Dr. Sanford will be there. ***

Noted quickly: *The Pick and Shovel*, a mimeographed Conclave daily issued by the HQ Staff, named to suggest that the brothers were digging in and moving the load . . . The Fresh-ak Club, a group of old pros getting into a new thing . . . Could Bill Tragos, former fielder and now head of his own European advertising agency (who came to Conclave all the way from Paris, France) have been behind this? . . . What does it signify that the majority of the Conclave awards went to the younger chapters? . . . The announcement that Duncan Wimpess, president of Trinity University (Tex.), will help the Foundation program as a new director was a joyful surprise . . . here is a dynamic Sig Ep who understands fraternity with his heart and mind . . . As I watched the induction of the new Board, I was abruptly impressed that two of the director's are journalists—Bruce Huzenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, and Mike Duggan, Southwest Missouri State, one of the new undergraduate directors . . . as an undergraduate, Bruce was a bright and indefatigable JOURNAL reporter who possessed remarkable insight into the true purpose of the publication . . . As a freshman, Mike Duggan selected the All-Sig Ep Football Team for the Journal, did a great job, wrote a terrific story. ***

Obtaining adoption of the revised text for the Ritual and Guide on the Conclave floor seemed to be a hard-fought, time-consuming process. The number of hours spent by Chairman Ron Fenolio, Bill MacDonough, Dick Shimpfky, and the others in working out the proposed text which they brought to the Conclave is unbelievable. One realizes that in this kind of task there are no shortcuts. And the primary reward for this kind of labor lies in the laboring. But THAT'S fraternity!



Grand President Eric Weise presents awards to chapter representatives during the awards banquet at the Denver Grand Chapter.

'They Ran So Others May Walk' Raised \$17,500!

by Rick Frederick
Pennsylvania

It's a long run from Philadelphia to Allentown, but at 8 a.m. on April 28th, nearly 60 strong-legged members of Muhlenberg College's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, DJ's from Allentown's number one radio station WAEB, a Pennsylvania State Senator, and a Muhlenberg professor, started a more than 50-mile trek from Temple University Stadium to the chapter house at the college. In the process they raised more than \$17,500 for crippled children in the Lehigh Valley Area.

It all started during an average brotherhood meeting in November, 1972, when the priorities of the fraternity were being discussed. Rick Frederick, the corresponding secretary of the house, believed that Pennsylvania Iota should tackle some sort of community project because the Sig Eps at Muhlenberg were concerned about the community and people wanted to demonstrate this to the people of the area and show them that the interests of Sigma Phi Epsilon go far deeper than stereo-type parties and dangerous hazing practices. Frederick brought up the idea of a "Run-a-thon" and president Dale Secules gave him the go ahead to explore its possibilities. A letter was written to Ron Sotak, station Manager of WAEB and he met with Brothers Frederick, Bob Storch and Rick Slimmer. Sotak liked the idea and the First Annual Sig Ep-WAEB Run-a-thon for Crippled Children and Adults started to become a reality. Sotak pledged full support of the station, giving the Run-a-thon major publicity.

Various coordinating committees were formed and the brothers worked seemingly endless hours, contacting police departments, mapping out the route, talking to various important officials, and eliciting donations. Through their efforts the fraternity received letters of endorsement for their fund-raising endeavor from such notables as U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and Richard S. Schweiker, and Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and Allentown Mayor Cliff-

ford L. Bartholomew. Pennsylvania State Senator Robert Rovner agreed to run the first mile with the brothers. With his help the state senate of Pennsylvania passed a resolution commending the brothers for their worthwhile activity.

The premise of the "Run-a-thon" was that area firms and individuals would "buy" mileage at their own rate. A donor may have pledged a penny a mile, or fifty cents. If he contributed a dollar a mile to the crippled children's cause, that would come to \$50. All proceeds were turned over to the Lehigh Valley Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which serves more than 900 handicapped children and adults in Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Prior to the actual "Run-a-thon" the brothers solicited advance pledges and support by mailing to area businesses, Muhlenberg faculty, and alumni, and by means of a canvass among the area colleges. The bulk of the funds, however, were gained through the DJ's of WAEB who were manning the microphones and mounting continuing appeals for support. A week before the run, the brothers and their girl friends were at the station accepting the pledges over the telephone. By April 28, the Run-a-thon date, an astounding \$17,500 had been pledged. The brothers were overjoyed because their project had surpassed

their wildest expectations, since their original goal was \$5,000.

After all the planning, arrangements, and work was taken care of, all that was left to do was the actual running. The brothers awoke at 5 in the morning, ate a healthy breakfast prepared by their faithful cook, Connie, and were transported by bus to Temple Stadium, Philadelphia. At Philadelphia they were met by State Senator Rovner, WAEB's DJ's and various newspaper reporters. At approximately 8:15, the brothers were on their way to Allentown, running mile sprints in relay fashion. With the complete cooperation of state and local police, the running went off without any major problems except for an occasional downpour. The brothers were expected to reach the house by 5 p.m. so they had to slow up their pace. As they entered Allentown, the entire brotherhood was psyched, chanting "Go, Go, Sig Ep" as they sprinted down the home stretch. At the house, students, professors, and townspeople cheered as the Sig Eps reached their destination. WAEB broadcast live from the chapter house, and the mayor, poster child Johnny Hunger, the station manager, DJ's and the brothers were interviewed in an emotional hour-long show. The Sig Eps of Muhlenberg went all out in a most exciting and fulfilling project. **They ran so others may walk.**



All of the Muhlenberg Sig Eps running up the final stretch, yelling 'go, go Sig Ep', during their 50-mile run from Philadelphia to Allentown.

The Grand in Pi



Truck and personnel in front Headquarters preparing to leave for Denver meeting. Top left, Gary Grimmer, expansion director, Roger Van Hoozer, convention director, bottom left, Rick Ashford, Bill Hoke, Tim Biddle, Scott Houston, Carlos Quintero, staff representatives.



John Hartman, national board of directors member, chats with delegates during a convention hall.



John Robson, editor emeritus of the Journal presents Benjamin H. Frayer Award for the best chapter newsletter to editor of the Ohio Eta (Miami University) paper.



One of the many committee meetings during the Grand Chapter meeting which occupied members. In foreground is Carl O. (Pete) Petersen national board member.



Paul Koonz, former grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with delegates. He is holding picture of Uncle Billy Phillips, one of the fraternity founders and executive officer for many years.



Frank Ruck, grand treasurer, gives the convention members a complete financial report on the fraternity's finances.



Staff representative Bill Hoke ter delegate.

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Chapter Pictures



Delegates visit with each other during a break in the business sessions.



Group of alumni and wives awaiting the start of the final evening banquet.



Outgoing Grand President Dr. Eric Weise and his wife as they acknowledge the cheers of the delegates during the banquet.



Registration scene as delegates pour in from over the U.S. to attend the Grand Chapter meeting.



presents an award to a chapter.



Grand president Dr. Eric Weise makes presentation to a winning chapter.



Head table notables during one of the meals. Two men in center are Don Johnson, executive vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon (second from the left), and Dr. Nevitt Sanford, (speaker).



Five of the national board of directors at the opening meeting of the fraternity. From left, Carl A. Carr, James E. Butler, Jr., Carl O. Petersen, Barry Z. Postner and Jack D. Wheeler.

"The Basketball Man"

By Bob Broeg
Sports Editor
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Missouri Alpha, '37

A short, stocky old man with bristling mustache and thick, powerful neck that belied his age wandered into a gymnasium some years ago and was asked by one young chap to referee an impromptu basketball game.

Another kid still wet behind the ears interrupted, "Oh, you're wasting your breath. That old guy can't know anything about basketball."

James Naismith, the man who invented the game, was the featured speaker that evening on the campus. And he delighted then in twisting the red-faced young man who thought the geezer Naismith couldn't know anything about the game. In amusement, Naismith would tell that story for years.

As one who had the privilege of meeting Naismith briefly at the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at the University of Kansas in 1937, I've been amused myself over the years to see young brows arch in surprise when I explain with pride that I did indeed meet the brother who turned around the winter sports scene on this continent and throughout the world.

Even though roundball or true-bounce, as famed Henry Bak called it, ranks third behind only soccer and tennis in international popularity, it's still a comparatively young game. That's why it's possible for a middle-aged Missourian to have met the man who devised it.

Over the years, interested in both the game and the man who invented it, I've found myself long on the lore of the sport and short on the personality of the innovator. But not now.

At the invitation of the editor of the Sig Ep Journal, I've just finished reading "The Basketball Man", a book published by the University Press of Kansas, from which copies can be obtained for \$11.50.

Written by Bertrice Larson Webb, who has her doctorate from KU and now is an associate professor of English at Southwestern Louisiana University, the book is almost as thick as Dr. Naismith, a 5-9 man who often carried 190 pounds on his lumberjack frame. And it's just as interesting as the Canadian-born

United States citizen with a Scottish accent.

Jim Naismith, as he called himself simply, did not have the "A" as a middle initial that was thrust upon him, but he was a most unusual man aside from his most noteworthy accomplishment as the man who hung the peach baskets in the gymnasium at the Springfield (Mass.) YMCA Training School in December, 1891.

Orphaned at nine, reared by an uncle and an older sister, he was a high school dropout and lumberjack, a roughneck who saw the light and became, in turn, a doctor of divinity, a doctor of medicine and a master of physical education.

Although his own family of two boys and three daughters did not exactly reflect his example, Jim Naismith was an extremely moral man much like his young athletic friend, Amos Alonzo Stagg, still probably the most influential man in the history of American football.

Naismith, who didn't smoke or drink and rarely swore, was a devout man, unconcerned about material things to the point that he lost a couple of houses to the foreclosure gavel. He was kind, considerate and soft-hearted, but always with a passion for physical fitness.

In 1898, at 37, Naismith moved to the University of Kansas to finish his medical studies and to serve as the director of chapel and physical education, a rare combination, if you will, of concern for body and soul. Or vice-versa. It's no coincidence that today, 34 years after his death, KU still has a reputation for turning out top grade physical education teachers.

It was with his regard for youth that Naismith became interested in social fraternities on the campus at Lawrence. When the Kansas Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was organized there in 1923, Dr. Naismith became chapter advisor. He was initiated into the fraternity on April 27, 1923.

His two sons, Jack and Jim Jr., became Sig Eps, too, and after Dr. Naismith's first wife died, he married the chapter house mother, Florence Kincaid, a few months before his death in November, 1939. He was nearly 78, almost 22 years his second wife's senior, but even then he seemed a younger man.

With painstaking care except where she relates with a straight face that Jesse James could have played basketball in Kansas City—the notorious Missouri outlaw was shot stone cold dead by Bob Ford before Jim Naismith threw up the first soccer ball—author Webb has wove a tight web about the lives and loves, laughs and laments of a very good man.

Jim Naismith, or, if you prefer, Dr. James Naismith, lived to see himself acclaimed internationally at the summer Olympics in 1936 at Berlin, where his game first became part of the quadrennial Olympiad. And in the twilight of a full life, the man who had played much more football, soccer, rugby and lacrosse, all extremely rough, received full recognition for having come up with the answer to a colleague's plea back there in '91 for an indoor game that would take the boredom out of calisthenics.

Although the slick, swift, high-scoring, high-salaried game today bears little resemblance to the crude invention of "The Basketball Man", it's a fact that 12 of his 13 original rules for the sport endured.

Doc Naismith saw the game go from narrow, low-ceilinged gyms and parish basements to dance halls and haylofts, then ultimately to giant field houses, auditoriums and arenas. He didn't like the professionalism in amateur sports and he didn't care for some changes, notably the rule that eliminated the center jump and required the offense to bring the ball over mid-court in 10 seconds. (I'll bet he'd have hated the 24-second rule in pro ball now.)

Essentially, you see, as you'll discover if you read the biography of a distinguished brother, Naismith always thought there was too much ado about the game.

There was, for instance, the time early in this century when Baker University, 20 miles from Lawrence, surprised officials by writing to inquire about hiring a young KU athlete as part-time basketball coach.

The letter came to Naismith, who was highly amused. He called in young Forrest C. (Phog) Allen to announce the news.

"I've got a good joke on you, you bloody beggar," he laughed. "They want you to coach basketball down at Baker."

"What's so funny about that?" countered Allen.

Doc Naismith explained to Doc Allen, who would become one of the greatest basketball coaches ever, "Why, you can't coach basketball. You just play it."

Foundation Sets '75 in 75' Project at Denver Meeting

by Donald M. Johnson
Executive Vice President

Enthusiasm and support for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation reached new heights at the 33rd Grand Chapter in Denver, Colorado, with the announcement of the new "75 in 75" project.

Foundation President J.E. Zollinger revealed at the August conclave that if every member pledged just \$75 and paid the pledge at the rate of only \$15 a year, the Foundation would then have over-subscribed its goal by 1976 when the 75th anniversary of the Fraternity will be celebrated. Following the announcement, pledges totaling \$4,761.27 and cash contributions of \$1,087.54 were received from 236 members at the conclave.

Brother Zollinger also said that the Trustees of the Foundation were pleased with the reception of the recent all-member mailing, as more than 100 new pledges and contributions have already been received.

He reported that the Board of Trustees is gearing up for increased activity, pointing toward exceeding the \$1 million goal by 1976. He said several new Trustees have been elected to the Board: Willard D. Voit, University of Southern California, 1931, president of Voit Rubber Company until it merged with AMF; Richard B. King, University of Michigan, 1946, executive vice president of Merrill Lynch; Dr. Duncan Wimpress, University of Oregon, 1944, president of Trinity University; and Elton M. Hyder, Jr., University of Texas, 1943, attorney.

With so many members increasing their support of the Foundation, Brother Zollinger announced new plans for recognizing the contributors. An Honor Roll book, now on display at Headquarters, carries the name and chapter of every donor. Moreover, a listing of all contributors will appear in an early issue of the Journal. And the Trustees are selecting recognition awards for contributors.

He also said that plaques are being made for undergraduate chapters whose members had received a scholarship from the Foundation. He pointed out that 273 members of 95 chapters had received a scholarship. Since some members received more than one

grant, the plaque will carry the chapter name, the name of each recipient, and the year(s) when the scholarship was awarded. The Foundation recognizes achievement and in the last 13 years has granted 292 scholarships valued at \$69,150.

Two new fellowships are being created to honor the memory of Brothers Bedford W. Black and Dr. U.G. Dubach, both outstanding Sig Eps. Contributions can be made to fund these two \$25,000 fellowships; each will provide \$1,000 grants yearly for graduate work. To make a contribution to these fellowships or an unrestricted gift, use the coupon on this page and send it to Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

... Fundamentals

(From page 15)

that he can have a buxom blond tell a quarterback with bad knees that she will, if Noxema won't, and we all go out and buy a particular brand of shaving cream so we'll be socially acceptable!

I hope that, as fraternity men, as leaders, you will strive to be uncommon men as you use your talents to benefit your fraternities and your institutions. I hope, too, incidentally, that after college, you'll continue on as uncommon men. The world needs uncommon men and it needs them badly.

Fraternities need not be pessimistic about the future. They need not be gloomy about the years ahead. They can and they will have a bright future tomorrow. Through thoughtful recognition of the problems of our time, through the application of some of the basic attitudes I've mentioned, on campuses across the land, fraternities can lead the way toward new and greater progress throughout our American system of higher education.

Fraternities have the manpower and the organization to be a truly effective force in our colleges and universities. Using their talent, by being uncommon men, they can lead all of us—students, faculty, administrators, alike—toward the productive application of basic principles to the problems we face together.

This is the challenge—this is the opportunity—which faces Sigma Phi Epsilon today.

Recent Gifts and Bequests

Philip E. Cline, *David L. Dunlap Scholarship Fund*
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Corley, *in memory of Edwin
Buchanan*

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Johnson, Jr., *in memory of Chester
M. Schrepperman*

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Send A Gift To the Foundation

Yes, I want to help in the leadership, research, and scholarship programs of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

- Enclosed is my check or pledge.
(contributions are tax deductible)
- I'm also making a bequest to the Foundation in my will.
- I would like to have more information about gift opportunities through estate planning.

Name _____
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ALUMNI PROFILES

ALABAMA

Greg Kaminski, Auburn University, '73, is employment manager for Texas International Airlines in Houston.

Thomas Ben Hagler, Auburn University, has been named to a second term as trustee of Kiwanis International during the group's 58th annual convention last June. Hagler is chairman of the Plant Science Division, Cooperative Extension Service, Auburn University. Prior to this election to the Kiwanis International Board of Trustees, he served as president of his local club, lieutenant governor and governor of the Alabama Kiwanis District and as both chairman and member of a number of district committees. He and his wife have three married children.

2nd Lt. Stephen W. Hanes, Auburn, '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Hanes, 3322 Covington Highway Decatur, Ga., has been awarded his silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Hanes is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., where he will fly the F-4 Phantom aircraft with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

CALIFORNIA

Ronald Wilson, University Southern California, '57, has been elected vice president of the Aviation Department of Johnson & Higgins, a leading international insurance brokerage firm. He is also manager of the Los Angeles office aviation department. He has



T. Ben Hagler

been with the company for four years, most recently as an assistant vice president. He and his wife, Sharon, have three children.

William E. (Bill) Best, Long Beach State College, '65, a charter member of that chapter, is now working for Reuters News Service, a group involved in general news services, economic news services and the cable television industry. He will be working out of San Francisco and will be responsible for the eight Pacific Northwest states and Northern California. He was formerly with the credit card division of American Express for five years and was also an account executive for major hotel chains.



2nd Lt. Stephen Hanes

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Ralph S. Waldeck, Chico State, '69, has received the Air Medal at Hurlbert Field, Fla.

Lt. Waldeck, a helicopter pilot, was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage during missions flown in the flood relief efforts in the Philippines.

He is now at Hurlbert where he serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The lieutenant also holds the Korean Presidential Unit Citation for his participation in flood relief efforts in the Republic of Korea.

He was commissioned in 1970 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

COLORADO

Robert M. Brown, University of Colorado, '29, retired as chief of the Army Facilities Division of the Federal Aviation Administration's Eastern Region on June 29, 1973, after 10 years of government service. He began his federal career in 1933 with the U.S. Forest Service in New Mexico but in 1939 went to Washington with the old Civil Aeronautics Administration. In May 1949 Brown was named Chief of the Facilities Division, a position similar to the one from which he retired. He supervised some 1,400 engineers and technicians responsible for updating and maintaining the navigational aids and equipment used in the air traffic control system within the seven states that comprised his region. His address is 280 Rockville Centre, New York.

CONNECTICUT

Capt. Dennis M. Dallman, University of Connecticut, '69, is a member of a squadron which has earned the Aerospace Defense Command's highest unit award.

Captain Dallman, an F-106 Delta Dart pilot, is assigned at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., with the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron which received the award for maintaining an exceptionally high degree of operational readiness for a 19-month period ending last March 31.

The 87th, equipped with F-106 Delta Dart all-weather fighter-interceptor aircraft, helps guard the northern approaches to the U.S.

FLORIDA

U.S. Air Force Capt. James R. Wilson, Florida State, '68, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Fla.

Captain Wilson was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

He is assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., as a class commander and pilot instructor.

The captain has completed a tour of duty in Southeast Ariz.

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Lt. Col. George C. Grimsley, University of Florida, '51, received the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremony at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Colonel Grimsley was cited for his outstanding duty performance as chief of the propulsion and avionics procurement division of the directorate of procurement at the Space and Missile Systems Organization, Los Angeles Air Force Station.

The colonel, who has 22 years military service, has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam, where he flew 176 combat missions. He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

Among his other decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal and eight awards of the Air Medal.

Capt. James D. Harrison, Florida State, '66, has graduated from the T-38 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

During the 11-week highly specialized training, Captain Harrison completed 65 hours of diversified flying and 52 hours of academic training, including air-raft engineering, flight planning and applied aerodynamics.

The captain will remain at Laughlin where he serves with a unit of the Air Training Command.

He has completed 12 months of combat duty in Vietnam.

William W. Petnyia, University of Florida, '49, has been awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in recognition of his role in the success of the Apollo Program. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., he joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (the forerunner of NASA) at Langley Field. He was selected for the Space Task Group at Langley which was responsible for Project Mercury, the first NASA manned space program. In his present assignment Petnyia has the responsibility to direct the Spacecraft Design Division on configuration studies on the Space Shuttle.

Douglas L. McMillan, Florida State University, '56, is manager of training and manpower development for Burns and Roe Inc., an architectural and constructor of nuclear, fossil-burning power plants, in Oradell, N.J. His responsibility includes the technical and management development of the engineering, designer/draftsman and management personnel of the company. He and his wife, the former Nancy Scoggin of Tallahassee, Florida, have lived in New Jersey for five years.



Lt. Col. Grimsley

Major Joseph W. Schlu, University of Florida, '62, participated in the recent U.S. Air Force Pistol Matches at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The major, son of Mrs. J.H. Schlu of Cape Girardeau, fired an 861 in the .22 caliber event, 859 in the .38 caliber competition and 850 in the .45 caliber category to register an individual aggregate score of 2570.

A total of 79 of the Air Force's top pistol shooters took part in the five day matches.

Major Schlu is chief of the special activities office with U.S. Readiness Command headquarters at MacDill AFB, Fla. He previously served with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

GEORGIA

Roger Gilbertson, Georgia Tech, '59, deputy director of the Industrial Relations Division in the Commerce Department's Bureau of Competitive Assessment and Business Policy has been selected to participate in the President's Executive Interchange Program as a management consultant for the United California Bank in Los Angeles. He is one of 35 government people chosen for the program which is designed to promote the exchange of managerial talent, ideas and experiences between business and government. He has worked for the Commerce Department since 1968. Gilbertson and his wife, Marilyn, have two children and live at 4077 West Rousseau Lane, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal. 90274.

Bertram L. Boome, Georgia Tech, '56, is founder and owner of Boome Associates and Company, an organization established in engineering and marketing consulting, serving the aerospace medical, industrial, marine

and leisure products markets in Southern California and nationwide. His address is Box 6141, Oxnard, Calif. 93031.

ILLINOIS

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The captain is assigned to Torrejon AB, Spain, as an F-4 Phantom pilot with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.



Roger Gilbertson

INDIANA

Jefferey S. Marlin, Indiana University, '70, is now city attorney for the city of East Chicago, Indiana, pend-



Major Schlu

ing successful completion of the Indiana State bar exam. His address is 1508 Carroll St., Apt. B-6, East Chicago, Ind. 46312.

Steven E. Peterson, Indiana University, '73, has joined Eli Lilly and Company as a sales representative in Detroit, Mich., announces Dale M. Robinson, manager of one of the firm's Detroit sales districts.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Peterson graduated from North Central High School there in 1969.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Gary H. Fuquay, University of Evansville, '66, has received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism during a bombing raid over North Vietnam last Dec. 20.

Captain Fuquay was radar navigator on one of a large number of B-52 Stratofortress bombers that faced deadly surface-to-air missile barrages to reach and destroy vital enemy targets.

Captain Fuquay was presented the medal recently at Blytheville AFB, Ark., where he is assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 340th Bomb Squadron. He previously served with the 325th Bomb Squadron at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

George R. Slater, Purdue University, '11, has been named a senior vice president of Harris Bank, Chicago, third largest bank in the city. Prior to joining Harris Bank in 1961 Slater was a vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Decatur, Ill. In 1971 he was named executive-in-residence at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. He and his wife live in Evanston, Ill., and have four children.



George R. Slater

er of the Year in 1961. His address is 3911 Fondren, Houston, Texas 77042.

John H. Miller, Washburn University, '65, has been named executive director of the Nebraska Alumni Association. Earlier this year Miller conducted a three-day "All Classes Reunion" at Nebraska University that was termed "outstanding".

KENTUCKY

Dan Dorsey, University of Kentucky, is disc jockey in Lexington, Kentucky. Dan is also secretary for the Alumni Board.

Capt. James F. Purdon, University of Kentucky, '66, graduated this summer from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Clyde R. Tipton, University of Kentucky, '46, Columbus, Ohio, was recently named vice president-communications and has been Battelle's Coordinator of Corporate Communications for the past three years.

Bob Chisholm, University of Kentucky, '71, has graduated from the T-37 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Tom Colbert, University of Kentucky, '73, after graduation this past Spring has accepted a position with the accounting division of General Electric in Louisville, Kentucky.

Bill Buda, University of Kentucky, '71, has recently left the Tennessee Valley Authority where he was a mechanical engineer to work for Philip Morris in Louisville, Kentucky. (See Page 63)



Charles Espy

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Annual Report & Directory 1973



October 12, 1973

Mr. Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Editor
Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

Dear Brother Sellmeyer:

The Annual Report for 1973 to be published in the December Journal is enclosed. Our Brothers should take note of several important trends when reading the Annual Report.

- A) Financial Operations - Grand Treasurer Frank Ruck's fiscal policies which were implemented in 1970 have taken hold. This year shows a gain in normal operations on a cash basis for the first time in four years.
- B) Membership - We are encouraged by the slight increase in our new initiates. We feel this shows a bottom to the decrease and we expect a good increase this year. The number of new pledges is still down which throws a damper on our projections for 1974. Our success in making significant gains in membership will depend on our Chapters' rush results this fall.

Fraternally,
Charles N. White, Jr.
CNW/kty

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Bryan, Texas 77801
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DISTRICT 22

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Governor:

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Salt Lake City, Utah 84112
University of Colorado
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Boulder, Colorado 80302
Colorado State University
(Colorado Gamma)
121 East Lake Street
Fort Collins, Colorado 80521
Colorado School of Mines
(Colorado Delta)
1807 West Campus Road
Golden, Colorado 80401

University of Northern Colorado
(Colorado Epsilon)
701 15th Avenue Court

Greeley, Colorado 80631
University of New Mexico
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Logan, Utah 84321
University of Utah
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DISTRICT 23

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Pepperdine College Colony

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University of Washington

(Washington Beta)

4637 21st N.E.

Seattle, Washington 98105

University of Montana

(Montana Alpha)

333 University Avenue

Missoula, Montana 59801

Montana State University

(Montana Beta)

Montana State University

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Bozeman, Montana 59715

Financial Report At A Glance

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Year Ending June 30, 1973

The following report on the Fraternity's financial operation for fiscal 1973 is reported on a cash basis with the exception of accounts receivable and accounts payable. The operation showed expenses of \$391,000 and income of \$408,000 which is a marked improvement over 1972 when there was a \$10,000 loss. This thumbnail sketch of the general operation does not include the various funds of the fraternity which effect the overall financial position. If you are interested in having a complete financial report, please write Headquarters.

INCOME

| | 1973 | 1972 |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Undergraduate Membership Fees | \$247,000 | 61% |
| Alumni Contributions | 34,000 | 8% |
| Sale of Supplies & Merchandise | 30,000 | 7% |
| Investment Income | 36,000 | 9% |
| From Journal Fund | 35,000 | 9% |
| Administrative Fees | 21,000 | 5% |
| Miscellaneous | 5,000 | 1% |
| TOTAL INCOME | \$408,000 | \$399,000 |

EXPENSE—(Cash expense only, does not include depreciation and other non-cash expenses.)

Detail of Expenses

| | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Personnel | \$142,000 | \$154,000 |
| Travel | 65,000 | 76,000 |
| Postage | 14,000 | 14,000 |
| Telephone | 14,000 | 16,000 |
| Office Supplies | 8,000 | 3,000 |
| Membership Records | 10,000 | 11,000 |
| Inventory—(Merchandise for Resale) | 14,000 | 8,000 |
| Headquarters Building | 42,000 | 38,000 |
| Printing | 15,000 | 26,000 |
| Journal | 39,000 | 38,000 |
| Certificates & Awards | 6,000 | 5,000 |
| Academies | 8,000 | 9,000 |
| Pensions | 4,000 | 4,000 |
| Auditing & Legal | 5,000 | 4,000 |
| Interest | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Miscellaneous | 4,000 | 2,000 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | \$391,000 | \$409,000 |

Expense by Area of Operation (1973)

COMMUNICATIONS—(Journal, Printing & Copying, Telephone, Postage.)

\$92,000—24%

PROGRAMS—(Visitation, Academies, Sportswear, District System.)

\$125,000—32%

ADMINISTRATION—(Headquarters Operation, Richmond-based Staff.)

\$174,000—44%

Chapter Investment Fund (CIF)

An open end investment fund operated for the undergraduate chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon as a means to invest long-term savings on a judicious and profitable basis.

Assets are invested in fixed securities and common stocks by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, New York, New York, under the control of the Chapter Investment Fund Board of Managers.

| | 6/30/72 | 6/30/73 |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Number of Outstanding | | |
| Shares | 80,822 | 80,385 |
| Share Value | \$7.06 | \$7.78 |
| Total Market Value | \$570,603 | \$625,395 |

Chapter Investment Fund Shares Owned (June 30, 1973)

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| Alabama Alpha | 31 | Florida Zeta | 103 | Mississippi Alpha | 407 |
| Alabama Beta | 27 | Florida Eta | 190 | Mississippi Beta | 598 |
| Arizona Alpha | 32 | Florida Theta | 273 | Mississippi Gamma | 463 |
| Arizona Beta | 672 | Florida Iota | 232 | Missouri Alpha | 542 |
| Arkansas Alpha | 733 | Florida Kappa | 16 | Missouri Gamma | 806 |
| Arkansas Beta | 85 | Georgia Alpha | 619 | Missouri Delta | 240 |
| Arkansas Gamma | 175 | Georgia Beta | 283 | Missouri Epsilon | — |
| California Beta | 567 | Georgia Gamma | 31 | Missouri Zeta | 886 |
| California Gamma | 385 | Georgia Delta | 655 | Missouri Eta | 666 |
| California Delta | 157 | Georgia Epsilon | 192 | Missouri Theta | 90 |
| California Epsilon | 8 | Georgia Zeta | 24 | Montana Alpha | 878 |
| California Eta | 78 | Illinois Alpha | 443 | Montana Beta | 705 |
| California Theta | 119 | Illinois Beta | 704 | Nebraska Alpha | 429 |
| California Iota | 285 | Illinois Gamma | 826 | Nebraska Beta | 688 |
| California Kappa | 59 | Illinois Delta | 712 | Nebraska Gamma | 542 |
| Colorado Alpha | 849 | Illinois Epsilon | 17 | New Jersey Alpha | 97 |
| Colorado Beta | 252 | Illinois Zeta | 29 | New Jersey Beta | 853 |
| Colorado Gamma | 85 | Illinois Eta | 18 | New Jersey Gamma | 182 |
| Colorado Delta | 769 | Indiana Alpha | 1054 | New Mexico Alpha | 45 |
| Colorado Epsilon | 149 | Indiana Beta | 580 | New York Alpha | 592 |
| Connecticut Alpha | 327 | Indiana Gamma | 299 | New York Beta | 386 |
| D.C. Alpha | 311 | Indiana Delta | 572 | New York Delta | 636 |
| Delaware Alpha | 646 | Indiana Epsilon | 56 | New York Epsilon | 691 |
| Florida Alpha | 1165 | Indiana Zeta | 211 | North Carolina Beta | 846 |
| Florida Beta | — | Indiana Eta | 356 | North Carolina Gamma | 225 |
| Florida Gamma | 85 | Indiana Theta | 350 | North Carolina Delta | 703 |
| Florida Delta | 29 | Indiana Iota | 32 | North Carolina Epsilon | — |
| Florida Epsilon | 455 | Iowa Alpha | 515 | North Carolina Zeta | 705 |
| | | Iowa Beta | — | North Carolina Theta | 251 |
| | | Iowa Gamma | 262 | North Carolina Iota | 168 |
| | | Iowa Delta | 423 | North Carolina Kappa | 168 |
| | | Iowa Epsilon | 54 | North Carolina Lambda | 291 |
| | | Iowa Zeta | 572 | Ohio Alpha | 66 |
| | | Kansas Alpha | 501 | Ohio Gamma | 107 |
| | | Kansas Beta | 642 | Ohio Epsilon | 360 |
| | | Kansas Gamma | 606 | Ohio Zeta | 402 |
| | | Kansas Delta | 381 | Ohio Eta | 123 |
| | | Kansas Epsilon | 61 | Ohio Theta | 1214 |
| | | Kansas Zeta | 345 | Ohio Iota | 692 |
| | | Kansas Eta | — | Ohio Kappa | 1228 |
| | | Kentucky Alpha | 461 | Ohio Lambda | 249 |
| | | Kentucky Gamma | — | Ohio Mu | 794 |
| | | Kentucky Delta | 96 | Ohio Nu | 173 |
| | | Kentucky Epsilon | 192 | Ohio Xi | 181 |
| | | Kentucky Zeta | 86 | Ohio Omicron | 64 |
| | | Louisiana Beta | 273 | Oklahoma Alpha | 146 |
| | | Maine Alpha | 156 | Oklahoma Beta | 246 |
| | | Maryland Alpha | 163 | Oregon Alpha | 95 |
| | | Maryland Beta | 511 | Oregon Beta | 48 |
| | | Massachusetts Alpha | 160 | Oregon Gamma | 383 |
| | | Massachusetts Beta | 1106 | Pennsylvania Delta | 590 |
| | | Massachusetts Delta | 417 | Pennsylvania Epsilon | 664 |
| | | Michigan Alpha | — | Pennsylvania Eta | 545 |
| | | Michigan Beta | — | Pennsylvania Iota | 813 |
| | | Michigan Gamma | 522 | Pennsylvania Kappa | 709 |
| | | Michigan Delta | 700 | Pennsylvania Lambda | 301 |
| | | Michigan Epsilon | 422 | Pennsylvania Mu | 24 |
| | | Michigan Zeta | 122 | Pennsylvania Nu | 552 |
| | | Michigan Eta | 64 | Pennsylvania Xi | 33 |

Chapter Investment Fund

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|------------------------|------|
| Pennsylvania Omicron | 291 |
| Rhode Island Beta | 568 |
| South Carolina Alpha | 580 |
| South Carolina Beta | 145 |
| Tennessee Alpha | 573 |
| Tennessee Beta | 185 |
| Tennessee Gamma | 123 |
| Tennessee Delta | 61 |
| Tennessee Epsilon | 191 |
| Tennessee Eta | 13 |
| Texas Alpha | 199 |
| Texas Beta | 1063 |
| Texas Gamma | 360 |
| Texas Delta | 249 |
| Texas Epsilon | 241 |
| Texas Zeta | 64 |
| Texas Eta | 481 |
| Texas Theta | 226 |
| Texas Iota | 106 |
| Texas Kappa | 17 |
| Utah Alpha | 760 |
| Utah Beta | 339 |
| Vermont Gamma | 929 |
| Virginia Alpha | 838 |
| Virginia Beta | 16 |
| Virginia Delta | 209 |
| Virginia Epsilon | 40 |
| Virginia Zeta | 299 |
| Virginia Eta | 608 |
| Virginia Iota | 143 |
| Virginia Kappa | 138 |
| Washington Alpha | 100 |
| Washington Beta | 28 |
| West Virginia Beta | 838 |
| West Virginia Gamma | 155 |
| West Virginia Delta | 714 |
| West Virginia Epsilon | — |
| Wisconsin Alpha | 363 |
| Wisconsin Beta | 216 |
| Wisconsin Gamma | 291 |
| Wisconsin Delta | 226 |
| Wisconsin Epsilon | 254 |
| Wisconsin Zeta | 65 |
| Wisconsin Eta | 67 |
| Wisconsin State Colony | 21 |

| SIGMA PHI EPSILON—72nd YEAR | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Living Alumni | 70,573 |
| Lost Alumni | 11,979 |
| Undergraduates | 7,509 |
| Deceased | 12,187 |
| TOTAL MEMBERSHIP (June 30, 1973) | 102,248 |

Our Manpower

The facts on basic financial operations and the membership statistics and trends are important to all of us. As brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon we have a personal commitment to its well-being, and the basic information presented here gives us a benchmark for evaluation and planning.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is people. In reviewing our progress, we must look at manpower (strength) and programs. In looking at our manpower situation on a national level, we see a significant decline in the number of initiates and pledges over the last five years. This has made the national operation difficult financially, but with careful control on existing expenditures, Headquarters services have been maintained. We face the next five years with confidence that initiates and pledges will increase to previous levels. The import of this increase is not in totals, but in the average number per chapter. Our chapters have to be aware that a decreasing chapter size is dangerous.

Our Fraternity (the chapters) must have new members to endure, and a few good members will not do it. To gain from close associations in our brotherhood there must be enough brothers to have chapter programs and activities, and interaction, not to mention financial stability. It would be easy for those of you in the chapter now to lose sight of the need for rebuilding to previous levels if you did not put manpower requirements in the proper perspective. This could well be the greatest problem facing our Fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 191 Chapters Strong in 1973

FIVE YEAR REVIEW

| PLEDGES | INITIATES | CHAPTERS | AVERAGE PER CHAPTER | |
|-----------|-----------|----------|---------------------|-----------|
| | | | Pledges | Initiates |
| 1969 5170 | 3540 | 175 | 31 | 20 |
| 1970 5270 | 3600 | 182 | 29 | 20 |
| 1971 4400 | 3200 | 182 | 24 | 17.5 |
| 1972 4240 | 3217 | 188 | 22 | 17 |
| 1973 3900 | 3239 | 191 | 20 | 17 |

MEMBERSHIP BY CHAPTER

June 30, 1973

THE 1000 CLUB

| | Total | Undergraduates | | |
|--|-------|----------------|--|-----|
| Indiana Alpha, Purdue University | 1243 | 32 | Michigan Gamma, Central Michigan | 558 |
| Florida Alpha, University of Florida | 1227 | 73 | Ohio Iota, University of Toledo | 556 |
| Colorado Gamma, Colorado State | 1211 | 52 | Wisconsin Gamma, Carroll College | 537 |
| Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska | 1200 | 70 | Oklahoma Beta, Univ. of Oklahoma | 535 |
| Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma State | 1172 | 57 | Michigan Beta, Western Michigan | 533 |
| Ohio Alpha, Ohio Northern University | 1169 | 54 | New Jersey Beta, Rutgers University | 530 |
| Delaware Alpha, University of Delaware | 1117 | 67 | Maine Alpha, University of Maine | 527 |
| Texas Alpha, University of Texas, Austin | 1098 | 87 | Missouri Zeta, S.E. Missouri State | 525 |
| Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan | 1093 | 18 | Colorado Epsilon, Northern Colorado | 519 |
| Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee | 1083 | 46 | New York Delta, Rensselaer Polytechnic | 514 |
| Illinois Alpha, University of Illinois | 1077 | 36 | Ohio Zeta, Baldwin-Wallace College | 509 |
| Alabama Alpha, Auburn University | 1064 | 43 | Ohio Mu, Youngstown University | 508 |
| Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado | 1050 | 48 | 400 | |
| Washington Alpha, Washington State | 1059 | 48 | Pennsylvania Nu, Thiel College | 498 |
| New York Alpha, Syracuse University | 1024 | 5 | Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State | 498 |
| Kansas Beta, Kansas State | 1009 | 50 | New Mexico Alpha, Univ. of New Mexico | 495 |
| Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania | 1008 | 27 | West Virginia Delta, Davis & Elkins | 485 |
| Oregon Alpha, Oregon State | 1000 | 94 | Illinois Gamma, Monmouth | 485 |
| 900 | | | Missouri Gamma, Missouri, Rolla | 483 |
| Iowa Beta, Iowa State | 994 | 35 | Illinois Delta, Bradley University | 480 |
| Ohio Gamma, Ohio State | 979 | 52 | California Delta, San Diego State | 480 |
| Kansas Gamma, University of Kansas | 964 | 61 | Tennessee Beta, Memphis State | 469 |
| Massachusetts Alpha, University of Mass. | 916 | 37 | Massachusetts Delta, M.I.T. | 468 |
| Wisconsin Alpha, Lawrence University | 934 | 5 | Nebraska Beta, Nebraska—Omaha | 464 |
| West Virginia Beta, West Virginia U. | 931 | 81 | Michigan Zeta, Ferris State | 454 |
| Oregon Beta, University of Oregon | 930 | 26 | Virginia Epsilon, Washington & Lee | 453 |
| California Beta, U.S.C. | 929 | 41 | Vermont Gamma, Univ. of Vermont | 437 |
| Georgia Alpha, Georgia Tech | 912 | 71 | Tennessee Gamma, East Tennessee | 425 |
| Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri | 910 | 55 | Illinois Beta, Illinois Tech | 422 |
| New York Beta, Cornell University | 908 | 53 | Arkansas Gamma, Arkansas State | 419 |
| 800 | | | South Carolina Alpha, South Carolina | 418 |
| Washington Beta, Univ. of Washington | 897 | 50 | Missouri Eta, Southwest Missouri | 416 |
| Montana Alpha, University of Montana | 890 | 67 | Indiana Zeta, Valparaiso University | 414 |
| Iowa Gamma, University of Iowa | 878 | 35 | Florida Epsilon, Florida State | 406 |
| Indiana Gamma, Ball State University | 878 | 101 | New Jersey Alpha, Stevens Institute | 405 |
| North Carolina Beta, N. C. State | 876 | 64 | Maryland Beta, University of Maryland | 402 |
| Virginia Eta, University of Virginia | 868 | 35 | Wisconsin Delta, U. Wisconsin, Stevens Pt. | 401 |
| Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Wesleyan University | 861 | 43 | 300 | |
| Kansas Alpha, Baker University | 855 | 32 | Michigan Delta, University of Detroit | 391 |
| Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania State | 853 | 22 | Kansas Delta, Washburn University | 388 |
| Massachusetts Beta, Worcester Tech | 834 | 54 | Texas Epsilon, Lamar University | 387 |
| Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas | 834 | 67 | Iowa Zeta, Parsons College | 382 |
| Virginia Alpha, University of Richmond | 826 | 26 | Ohio Lambda, Kent State | 381 |
| Pennsylvania Lambda, Westminster | 805 | 40 | Florida Gamma, University of Miami | 380 |
| 700 | | | West Virginia Epsilon, West Virginia Tech | 378 |
| Colorado Delta, Colorado Mines | 782 | 54 | Florida Beta, Stetson University | 376 |
| Indiana Beta, Indiana University | 766 | • | Florida Zeta, University of Tampa | 370 |
| West Virginia Gamma, Marshall U. | 759 | • | Arizona Beta, University of Arizona | 367 |
| Texas Beta, North Texas State | 738 | 35 | Pennsylvania Xi, Indiana University—Pa. | 354 |
| Pennsylvania Epsilon, Lehigh University | 735 | 58 | Mississippi Alpha, Univ. of Mississippi | 354 |
| Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College | 733 | 20 | Missouri Epsilon, Culver-Stockton | 353 |
| Wisconsin Beta, University of Wisconsin | 730 | 14 | Indiana Epsilon, University of Evansville | 353 |
| Ohio Eta, Miami University | 719 | 93 | Kansas Zeta, Fort Hays Kansas State | 350 |
| Utah Alpha, Utah State | 705 | 40 | Utah Beta, University of Utah | 327 |
| 600 | | | Arizona Alpha, Arizona State | 327 |
| North Carolina Epsilon, Davidson | 694 | 73 | Florida Delta, Florida Southern | 318 |
| Iowa Delta, Drake University | 675 | 70 | Iowa Epsilon, Morningside College | 317 |
| Kentucky Alpha, Univ. of Kentucky | 664 | 55 | North Carolina Theta, Lenoir Rhyne | 316 |
| Indiana Delta, Indiana State | 652 | 67 | Missouri Delta, Drury College | 311 |
| North Carolina Zeta, Wake Forest | 644 | 73 | Texas Zeta, East Texas State | 300 |
| Alabama Beta, University of Alabama | 638 | 23 | 200 | |
| Kansas Epsilon, Kansas State, Emporia | 633 | 32 | Texas Gamma, Texas Christian Univ. | 290 |
| Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins | 623 | 42 | Kansas Eta, Wichita State University | 285 |
| Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State | 612 | 79 | Tennessee Delta, Tennessee Wesleyan | 282 |
| 500 | | | Texas Eta, Sam Houston State | 281 |
| Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati | 599 | 43 | North Carolina Iota, Atlantic Christian | 262 |
| D.C. Alpha, George Washington | 589 | 30 | Mississippi Gamma, Southern Mississippi | 261 |
| North Carolina Gamma, Duke University | 586 | 62 | Georgia Delta, University of Georgia | 242 |
| North Carolina Delta, University of N.C. | 585 | 76 | Oregon Gamma, Lewis & Clark | 238 |
| Pennsylvania Iota, Muhlenberg College | 584 | 52 | Ohio Nu, Cleveland State | 232 |
| Virginia Delta, William & Mary | 582 | 63 | Arkansas Beta, Henderson | 231 |
| Pennsylvania Kappa, Bucknell University | 578 | 73 | California Theta, Sacramento State | 231 |
| Virginia Zeta, Randolph-Macon | 561 | 36 | North Carolina Lambda, Belmont Abbey | 226 |
| | | | Montana Beta, Montana State | 226 |
| | | | Georgia Beta, Georgia State | 226 |
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Rhode Island Beta, Rhode Island
Georgia Gamma, Valdosta State
Missouri Theta, Central Missouri
Indiana Theta, Indiana State College
Florida Theta, Jacksonville
California Eta, Univ. of California—Davis
North Carolina Kappa, East Carolina
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State
Kentucky Epsilon, Murray State
Wisconsin Epsilon, Wisconsin State
California Iota, Chico State
Ohio Xi, Ohio University
Penn. Omicron, Philadelphia Textiles
Texas Iota, Texas Tech
Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee Tech
Florida Eta, Rollins College
South Carolina Beta, Clemson
Wisconsin Zeta, Marquette University
Virginia Kappa, Virginia Tech
Florida Iota, South Florida
Kentucky Delta, Western Kentucky
Kentucky Zeta, Morehead State

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West Virginia Zeta, Morris Harvey
Georgia Epsilon, Georgia Southern
Virginia Iota, Madison College
Indiana Iota, Vincennes University
Ohio Omicron, The Defiance College
Georgia Zeta, North Georgia College
New Jersey Gamma, Seton Hall
Wisconsin Eta, Stout State
Virginia Beta, Virginia Commonwealth
Texas Theta, St. Mary's University
Florida Kappa, Miami-Dade South
Illinois Zeta, Illinois State
Texas Lambda, Tyler Junior College
Texas Mu, Texas A & M University
Texas Kappa, Univ. of Texas—Arlington
Tennessee Zeta, Lambeth
Illinois Eta, Southern Illinois University
Illinois Epsilon, Northern Illinois
Pennsylvania Pi, Duquesne University
Michigan Theta, Lawrence Tech
California Kappa, Northrop Tech
Tennessee Eta, Austin Peay
Texas Xi, West Texas State
Texas Nu, Texas Wesleyan
North Carolina Mu, Elon College

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ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS

ALABAMA—North Alabama Alumni Association—Tom M. Horton, 1509-C Randolph Ave., S.E., Huntsville, Ala 35801.

ARKANSAS—Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter (Little Rock)—Marvin Zimmerman, 1420 Breckenridge Drive, Apt. 74, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207.—Arkadelphia Alumni Chapter—Michael D. Ward, 3802 Kavanaugh, #533, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205.

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FLORIDA—Broward-Palm Beach Alumni Chapter—Robert Hutzler, 50 S.E. 12th Street, Apt. 15, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

INDIANA—Evansville Alumni Chapter—Robert Kerney, 1809 South Kenmore Drive, Evansville, Indiana 47715.—Indianapolis Alumni Chapter—Robert L. Mannfeld, 5449 Surrey Hill Court, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

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UTAH—Salt Lake City Alumni Association—F. Alan Fletcher, 3346 Edward Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

VIRGINIA—Richmond Alumni Chapter—John E. Beasley, 13426 Kingsmill Road, Midlothian, Virginia 23113.

WASHINGTON—Puget Sound Alumni Chapter—C. Conrad Elnes, 8545 85th S.E., Mercer Island, Washington 98040.—Spokane Blue Lions Club (Alumni Association)—J. David Peterson, South 2409 Jefferson, Spokane, Washington 99203.

WEST VIRGINIA—Huntington Alumni Association—Dr. R.K. Steiner, 4 Woodson Court, Huntington, West Virginia 24705.

*Membership Report not Received

| National Housing Corporation Report | | | Largest Initiating Classes 1972-1973 | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| Available to loan July 1, 1972 | | | \$9,000 | | |
| Add: Pledge Fees | \$19,500 | | 59 | Texas Alpha | (University of Texas) |
| Housing Deposits | 39,600 | | 51 | Montana Alpha | (University of Montana) |
| Repayments | 37,100 | 96,500 | 43 | Indiana Beta | (University of Indiana) |
| Deduct: Administration | \$23,000 | | 41 | Indiana Delta | (Indiana State) |
| Loans Made | 33,500 | 56,500 | 36 | Oklahoma Beta | (University of Oklahoma) |
| Available to loan June 30, 1973 | | \$19,000 | 35 | Arizona Beta | (University of Arizona) |
| Loans in force June 30, 1973 | | \$615,000 | 35 | Indiana Gamma | (Ball State) |
| | | | 35 | Oregon Alpha | (Oregon State) |
| | | | 34 | Iowa Delta | (Drake) |
| | | | 33 | Florida Alpha | (University of Florida) |
| | | | 33 | Ohio Eta | (Miami of Ohio) |

Involvement + Communication = Commitment = Pride = Sigma Phi Epsilon

by **Myron B. Messner, Jr.**
Assistant Vice President

When was the last time your chapter members sat down together to openly and candidly discuss the financial operation of your house? Chances are, it wasn't exactly yesterday. Chances are, you probably don't remember.

The recent membership survey conducted for Sigma Phi Epsilon by Wright Institute, a nationally recognized research group, has reinforced some feelings that many fraternity men have felt for some time; i.e., the chapter's management team—the executive committee—does less than an adequate job of communicating to chapter members just where their money goes. Let's look at two examples.

When chapter members were asked whether or not they felt they were getting their money's

worth in some everyday fraternity areas, here is how they responded: Only 33% felt the meal program in their house was giving them what they were paying for. Furthermore, less than half of the members questioned (45%) knew where their chapter dues were being spent.

Simple disinterest? Probably not. If you have experienced the dissatisfied brother who stands in chapter meetings asking why with a capital W, let's look at the alternative.

December means January is just around the corner and along with the new year comes the opportunity for reassessment of the chapter's financial plan. The chapter budget is its financial plan and if you haven't seen your chapter's budget lately, you are probably in for the surprise of your life. In most chapters, costs have soared while house bills have re-

mained fairly constant. Is your chapter actually providing the quality level of service that you have in years past, while still meeting its current obligations? If not, reassessment of the revenue end of the budget becomes a necessity and you will probably discover a need to either raise dues or enter the market for a new rush chairman.

More important, however, is insuring satisfied brothers that the actual reassessment of the plan is communicating to the membership what the plan is. Best of all, involve the membership in determining what the plan will be through asking individual brothers to serve with the controller on a budget committee. Using this method insures input from a cross section of the chapter making the decisions reached not only more realistic and objective but also more acceptable when presented to the membership for approval.

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Chapters Receiving Scholarships

The following chapters have members who have received scholarships from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation:

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Arkansas State | (1) |
| California, Berkeley | (1) |
| Southern California | (1) |
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| Duke | (2) |
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| Lenoir Rhyne | (1) |
| Belmont Abbey | (2) |
| Ohio Northern | (1) |
| Ohio State | (1) |
| Baldwin-Wallace | (1) |
| Miami (Ohio) | (1) |
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For approval? Yes, if the members are to be committed to the financial plan, they must first know and understand what the plan is. It is here that many chapters have difficulty. After spending hours developing the annual budget and receiving approval of the alumni board, many controllers fail to properly communicate the plan to the chapter.

A successful method of establishing this communication and building the necessary commitment is to schedule a joint meeting of the chapter and the alumni board at the beginning of a regular chapter meeting. A budget presentation should be prepared

by the controller, with the alumni board present to answer members' questions. Here are some essential keys in making this meeting a success:

- 1] Prepare ahead of time copies of the budget and last semester's or last year's statements of operation for distribution to each brother present.
2. The controller must be prepared to discuss how the budget was developed and how the budget committee reached its decisions.

3. Open the discussion for questions to either the controller or members of the alumni board.

Out of this meeting the budget should be approved, but even if it is sent back to the budget committee for revision, the chapter is much farther down the road to building a sound foundation of commitment to the financial plan and a sound program of chapter financial management.

Involvement + Communication = Commitment = Pride = Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chapters Must Develop Team

by John Hartman, national board member

Last year one of our staff representatives opened his remarks to a chapter as follows:

"If we are going to ever make any true marked accomplishments, we are going to have to get together as a team. The best individual efforts in the world often take place on a losing team. The reason they lose is lack of organization and mutual understanding. No amount of time or energy will ever replace or overcome the void of harmony and sense of direction. It's tough to put all-stars together and consistently have a winner, unless the coach is a real hustler and on top of things."

Any chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon can be defined in terms of a team, composed of many parts attempting to do different things. How effective that team is depends on the ability of all the energies of the chapter to function in accord toward a given direction. Would a sailor go to sea without a chart? Could a builder start a building without plans? Or can a fraternity be a winning team unless it has goals?

Much of modern management theory has been built on George S. Odiorne's *"Management by Objectives."* Sigma Phi Epsilon last year instigated "The Objectives, Goals and Plans Chapter Development Program," based on the same concept. The program is self-determining on the part of each chapter and is designed to help answer three basic questions: (1) What is a fraternity chapter? (2) Where is it going? and (3) How is it going to get there? Unless we know What, Where and How, our team is going to have a hard time putting it together.

Let's take the program part by part. First, "Objectives": they answer the What question. Objectives are broad, general, idealized. They persist with time and cover all the broad aspects of the chapter. In other words they are the fundamental beliefs which express the principles of our fraternity: Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. Examples of Objectives could be: "to provide a basis for mutual friendship, thoughts of mutual betterment and promotions of mutual understanding," "to provide a variety of social situations to prepare its members in social awareness and maturity," "to promote healthy athletic competitions within the chapter." Objectives should be developed for each area of chapter operations.

Second, the Where or Goals: The Goals of the chapter are the specified desired results for the period under consideration. Goals may be either quantitative or qualitative, and all Goals should be achievable. There must be mutual commitment by the chapter to work toward the achievement of the Goals. They must fit under one of the chapter's Objectives. Goals should also be flexible and changed as circumstances warrant. Examples of some Goals are: "to initiate 30 new brothers during the current year," "to encourage alumni involvement," or "to establish a Golden Hearts organization."

Third, nuts and bolts are always essential. Plans show us how we get there; the plans convert the Goals into action. Each Plan must consist of one clearly defined course of action which will lead directly to the commitment of resources and a measure of accomplishment. Plans also test the feasibility of the Goals and provide the opportunity to search for alter-

natives. Going back to one of our Goals,—"to initiate 30 new brothers during the current year," some Plans to support that Goal could be: "publish and mail a rush book to all incoming freshmen," "hold three summer rush parties," "follow-up fall rush with open rush parties." Many times Chapters have Goals, but no Plan of action for achievement of the Goal, which is like a football team without an offensive game plan.

How do you put O.G.P.'s (Objectives, Goals and Plans) to work? The best method is the "Goal Setting Retreat," in which the membership meets away from the chapter house. First the group as a whole develops and agrees on Objectives for each area of chapter operations. The chapter then divides into small groups by areas of operation, such as rush, membership education, social, etc. The subgroups then develop Goals for their respective area. After the subgroups have decided on Goals, they report back to the chapter for approval. Once accepted by the chapter, the Goals are referred to the appropriate committees or chapter offices for the development of the Plans. If it is an impossibility to hold a retreat, the same process can be used with the cabinet. Our Headquarters in Richmond has more detailed information on the "Objectives, Goals and Plans Chapter Development Program," and each of the Staff Representatives is prepared to assist chapters with O.G.P.'s.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is many different experiences, but all based on mutual betterment and understanding. It is a well developed team which knows what it is, where it's going and how it's going to get there.

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Senior Involvement Problem For Many Chapters

by Mike Henningsen
Chairman-Senior Involvement
Committee

"I am a senior now; I've put in my three years of service to the house. The underclassmen can handle chapter operations, and besides, I have other things to concentrate my efforts upon."

All too often these feelings are evident among Sig Ep seniors, and because of this lack of concern the Senior Involvement Committee of the 33rd Grand Chapter set out to analyze the problem.

Unlike other committees at the Grand Chapter, the Senior Involvement Committee did not have any legislation to resolve. Therefore, our committee report will be offered in the form of findings and recommendations to undergraduate chapters concerning the dilemma which is senior involvement.

The senior, by virtue of his three years of service, should be given some special rights and privileges. Chapter seniority should be determined by initiation number.

Seniors should be given their choice of rooms and have the option to move out of the house, except in the case of chapter financial difficulty as determined by the Executive Board and the Alumni Board.

It is our further recommendation that the seniors be required to attend chapter meetings the first semester. During the second semester, senior officers would be replaced by younger men and the upper classman would be given time to concentrate on two major goals: graduation and job location. The seniors should, however, be encouraged to attend chapter meetings second semester.

Along with rights and privileges, there are certain responsibilities the senior should realize. These should be given to the senior in an informal senior charge at the beginning of their final year. Throughout the year, seniors should act as advisors to pledge education, the rush chairman, and the training of rushers.

Invaluable experience could also be helpful to the scholarship chairman (especially concerning pledge scho-

larship), and other members such as social director and executive council. A senior nominations board that would make recommendations for officer and cabinet positions is also suggested.

In some chapters, an organized senior advisory board, which would give advice on chapter operations, might be worthwhile. Care should be taken, however, that this committee be advisory in nature and not a policy making body.

The seniors as a group should be charged with doing a house or community project. We also believe that not enough "senior vs. pledge" or senior vs. underclassman" activities are being held. Such activities as athletic events or drinking contests could be held, and let the obvious superiority of the seniors be tested to the limit.

Seniors should set an example by participating, and encouraging participation, in campus activities.

The seniors are moving rapidly toward graduation and alumni status in Sigma Phi Epsilon. The shortage of alumni chapters throughout the country is due in part to a lack of communication. Therefore, each year in each chapter, a responsible senior should be charged with keeping in touch with his class members after graduation. An additional help in defeating this lack of communication would be provided if headquarters would provide graduating Sig Eps with a list of all Alumni Chapters and Associations in the country.

The honoring of seniors is a tradition that our undergraduate chapters should not forget. Near the end of the school year is a good time for a senior banquet. The formal Sigma Phi Epsilon Senior Charge should be given along with Alumni Recognition pins and special awards. Special awards could include an award to outstanding seniors who have contributed greatly to the chapter other than being an executive officer.

We feel that the role of the senior in the chapter is important and invaluable because of his experience and maturity. He knows about pledge education, how to rush, how to or-

ganize, and how to make it through four years of college life.

Most important of all he knows what type of person he would call Brother. Seniors should pride themselves in knowing that because of their involvement and influence during their last active year, the chapter will continue to operate soundly for years to come.

We encourage the undergraduate chapters to consider very carefully our recommendations concerning senior involvement and urge them to implement those which might serve to renew the impact of this important segment of our Greek system.

Mike Henningsen
Chairman, Senior
Involvement Committee

Who's Who

As can easily happen in a project of such scope, the names of several Sig Ep brothers were inadvertently omitted from the list of Sig Eps in Who's Who published in a recent issue of the Journal.

The names of those members we missed who have thus far advised us are: Karl Vonvorse Krombein, Cornell, '34. He is senior entomologist for the Smithsonian Institute, Washington. Home address is 3026 John Marshall Drive, Arlington, Va. 22207. Emmett Bryan Carmichael, University of Colorado, '18, professor emeritus and assistant dean emeritus of the Medical College Alabama School of Dentistry. His home is 3501 Redmont Road, Birmingham, Ala. 35213.

W.O. Stanley, Baker University, '26, whose home is at 139 Bluff View Drive, Apt. 407, Belleair Bluffs, Florida 33540.

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'Housefathers' Find Their Duties Interesting Challenge

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity everyone listens," said Chris Case, has at least two men who are a fraternity member from Galion, forming housemother duties in Ohio. Case, a senior, who has been chapter houses, one in Ohio and under both a male and a female one in Kansas. Both of these men housemother's rule, said he thinks were written up, one in the campus newspaper, the other in the better than a woman."

city newspaper. We think our readers will be interested in the stories and pictures.

By MARILYN DURBIN

Of The Columbus Dispatch Staff

Fraternity brothers of Ohio State University's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon treat their housemother like "just one of the guys."

"Mom" IS a guy.

Appointed in 1970, Jim Seward, also reflects a change in OSU's a Ph.D. candidate in speech composition with hatemities, Thomson said some Ohio State fraternities have had male housemothers who "just didn't work out, but Seward has done well."

The housemother-counselor role

There have been other male fraternities, not a regulatory one," housemothers at OSU, but the resident counselor dual role is new, "I haven't seen anything that dis-

Alex Thomson, assistant dean of students for Greek affairs, said. Kahle, professor of German, and, Nicknamed "Mom" by the fra-

more recently, the new housefather members, Seward, 24, is at the Kansas Alpha Sigma Phi Epsi-

former disc jockey from Buffalo, N.Y.

Kahle has taught at Baker He said he sees the main ad- for nine years, and has been an vantage of the counselor-house- advisor to the Sig Eps for five mother role "as being close enough years. Even though he's only been in age to identify with the fra- on the job for nearly two years, temity members, but removed Kahle insists that he doesn't re- enough (by age) to be able to help get his housefather role one bit, and that he is enjoying the friendly

"Being older I've experienced atmosphere and the respect of the things that they're going through now as undergraduates. A com- selor has to be empathetic so the fellows can really feel you understand them."

Seward said he believes he is more lenient than the traditional housemother because he "wants I try not to interfere—I don't to be a big brother to the fellows think I should. Not unless something in the house, not a disciplinarian," really detrimental comes up."

But "when he (Seward) talks, Kahle believes that one advantage

of a men's frat having a house-father rather than a housemother is that he can go anywhere at any time throughout the house with no qualms about men in various stages of dress, etc.

Kahle believes that the atmospheric of the house is one of serious academic intent as well as the whirl of Greek events. "I can't believe that they (the men) work so hard. You don't hear a sound from 7 to 10 in the evenings."

As far as duties go, Kahle acts as advisor at meetings, and eats meals with the Sig Eps. He also is at the house most of the time if anyone has a problem, or if a question arises.

Much gentle kidding goes on be-tween the boys and Kahle (which he says he doesn't mind at all), such as jokes about "Mother" Kahle. But the conversations, Kahle finds, are usually open, honest, and frank.

Having been asked about the changes in students' attitudes in the last decade, Kahle responded with several observations.

He believes that the youth support the active church less, but that there is clearly a religious felling in the air. "The Jesus freaks really have something—I feel that in the movement there's something substantial."

He emphatically does not believe in the current youth drug culture, and "simply cannot sit and listen to rock 'n' roll for two hours straight." Even so, Kahle doesn't believe there is a generation gap in the house. "I simply know them too well."

Kahle would like to stick with being a housefather for a few years (I'd like to see the freshmen become seniors and see what effect I've had on them"). He believes that it takes a lot of time to have interpersonal relationships with people.

ON CAMPUS

ALABAMA

Auburn University. The brothers of Alabama Alpha are proud to report that we moved into our new house in February and we are now getting the house into suitable living shape. Since most of the house was left unfinished, we have been very busy painting and cleaning, in addition to getting our own rooms into shape. The progress has been fairly rapid though. Also, the concrete floor for our chapter room, which had been originally left out of the plans, was poured by the brothers themselves in March. We are very pleased and appreciative of the fine effort put forth by our brothers and also our Alumni in obtaining this fine house.

The Auburn Sig Eps took first place honors at the Annual District Day Competition last spring at the University of Georgia and plans are under way to have the competition at Auburn this year. The Sig Eps athletes also captured the Second Place All-Sports trophy on campus for the second consecutive year, winning individual events in bowling, badminton, and volleyball.

The new executive committee for the coming year, president, Lynn Jones; vice-president, Dan Wooley; controller, Carl Edem; recorder, David Jones; and secretary, Ben Ash, are hard at work formulating the plans for the coming year and also for a Fall rush to follow the very successful spring rush which netted 10 new brothers. All in all, this promises to be the best ever for the brothers of Alabama Alpha.

—Ben Ash

ARIZONA

Arizona State University. Manpower: Actives—32, Pledges—31.

This year we had the largest pledge class on campus. We had 31 men accept our invitation to join our house. It is also the largest pledge class at Arizona Alpha in five years. The responsibility of our success goes largely to Brother Mike Scott, who was our summer rush chairman. Mike travelled all over Arizona and into southern California and pledged 12 good men; of course we pledged most of our men during formal rush, but we would not have been as successful had it not been for the hard work of Brother Scott.

Last year we finished very strong in intramurals, and are looking forward to a very strong year in athletics this year. Some of our goals for the semester include a good season in "B" league football and "Mighty Mite" (160 pounds and under) football. We are also striving for our third championship in a row in "A" league volleyball, our fourth in a row in "B" league volleyball, and our second in a row for our Golden Hearts girl's team.

Our big social event planned for this year is Homecoming. This year, the alumni are planning most of the festivities, and they are promising the biggest party that the house has seen in years. Most of the action will be going on at the Scottsdale Sheraton Hotel. Among some of the activities planned include the Annual Golf Tournament, and the Annual House-Alumni

Football Game (appropriately titled the "Toilet Bowl").

Also on our social calendar this fall are many parties, where we double with other houses. We feel this is helping to strengthen the system because partying with other houses will bring the houses closer to one another.

At the National Conclave, our chapter won the Excelsior Award for overall chapter improvement, of which we are very proud. We are also proud of the chapters in our district that were honored with the Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Award. The Brothers of Arizona Alpha wish to extend our congratulations to the following chapters: Arizona Beta, University of Arizona; Montana Alpha, University of Montana; and Oregon Alpha, Oregon State University.

New pledges to Arizona Alpha are: Jim Adams, Bob Allen, Ed Avila, Bob Bernardo, John Brothwell, Steve Cooper, Karl Darby, Dan Harper, Brian Houlihan, Richard Howarter, John Jordan, Chuck Kinsley, Skip Lannert, Richard MacMillan, Ed Marcin, Mario Martinez, Don Morden, Ken Owens, Jeff Paterson, Richard



Henderson State College Sig Eps who hold student government posts. From left, Freddie Lookadoo, president; Drew Alexander, vice president, student activities; Johnny West, vice president external affairs.

Provost, Dave Pundy, Frank Quijada, Tom Remmle, Richard Schennick, Kelly Smith, Mike Stark, Tom Tomkins, Oscar Valdez, Jim Waltz, Doug Wymore.

University of Arizona. The Sig Eps of Arizona Beta are keeping up the tradition of leading all of the other fraternities in rush. Under the leadership of Dan Stein, our rush chairman, we pledged 26 excellent men.

Our house is filled, but we expect to have informal rush for the remainder of the year.

Robert Eckert, our alumni chairman, is trying to establish a new program which will bring our alumni brothers back into the involvements of the house activities. One proposal that Bob has come up with is an Alumni Newsletter. This will inform our alumni of Chapter functions as well as provide information on how other Sig Ep alumni have made it in the world.

The men of Arizona Beta have in the past been very active on campus. This year is no exception; we have at present 22 men in campus honoraries, with many more involved in campus organizations.

Dan Malinski is president of the sophomore men's honorary, Sopho's, while Owen Taranta is the secretary-treasurer. Dan Stein is IFC Athletic Chairman and is proposing a variety of events designed to bring the fraternities closer to the system.

The men of Arizona Beta are proud to announce that we have won Greek-week for the third year in a row. This year we were paired with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The festivities included a community food drive, a dance contest, a beer drinking contest and several other contests along with the traditional "Olympics".

We are very proud of the banner that goes with winning, but even more, we are happy with the closer relations of the Greek system on the U. of A. campus.

Much is owed to our activity chairman, Tim Hart, for our success in Greekweek.

We at Arizona Beta are very close to our women's auxilliary as is shown in the house activities with them. Last week for instance, we introduced our new pledges to the girls by having a picnic. The actives packed the pledges, and the girls packed a lunch. After eating all of the fine food, there was football for a few, and naps for many more.

President Mike Henningson and vice president Terry Lundgren returned from the Denver convention with the Buchanan Award for one of

the outstanding chapters in the nation. All of the men at Arizona Beta were very proud to receive such an honor. We are sure that this will act as an incentive to keep Sig Ep men number one on the University of Arizona campus.

ARKANSAS

University of Arkansas. Arkansas Alpha chapter at the University of Arkansas has gotten off to a good start this year in both fraternity and campus activities. With thirty-two pledges, and possibly several more, we have one of the largest pledge classes on campus. The potential is great.

Recently elected to Interfraternity Council Judicial Board Chairman was Carl Hille, who is also Sig Ep president. Jay Folladore was also elected as a Judicial Board member.

The Sig Eps are backing the Razorbacks in full force this year with Bubba Carlson serving as president of the Arkansas Boosters Club. Steve Taylor is head cheerleader and Bill Dykes is also cheering on the squad.

With the growing problem of feeding large quantities of fraternity men adequately, we have been forced to shop and buy more shrewdly; however, the excellence of the meals at the Sig Ep house has remained the same thanks to the efforts of our housemother, Mrs. Merle Bonham. Sig Eps have been requested to compile a food price pamphlet for the Interfraternity Council and we are now working on its completion.

Social life this quarter has been highlighted by a bourbon party with ZTA sorority and a wine and cheese party with the Tri-Deltas. We have also started a very successful exchange dinner program with other fraternities.

We invite our alumni to stop in at the Sig Ep lodge at 10 Stadium Drive in Fayetteville at any time. We would like to visit with you and get to know you better.

EVENTS

Dad's Day—October 20

Halloween Party for underprivileged children—October 31

Baskets of fruit for Old Folks Home—Thanksgiving

Christmas Dinner with college administration—December 12

Henderson State College. Arkansas Beta Chapter did not waste much time before they involved themselves in community projects. Early in September Sig Eps participated in the

Cystic Fibrosis fund drive in Clark County.

Plans are being made at the present time for a Retreat to be held, similar to the one in May, except that the emphasis will be placed on internal operation of the Fraternity.

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon took their positions of responsibility in other campus organizations when they returned this fall. Included in these leadership positions are: president of the Student Government Association, vice president of External Affairs for the SGA, vice president of Activities for the SGA, president of Heart and Key (Service Organization), four other SGA Senate positions, as well as several other brothers serving as committee members for various other organizations.

As of this writing the Sig Eps are participating in the flag football intramural program. After a big win in the opening game, the footballers are now 2-2 for the season.

We are proud to announce that we have a new addition to our family of brothers here at Arkansas Beta. He is Don Stelson, a former Sig Ep at Parsons College who transferred to HSC this fall after Parsons College closed down due to financial troubles.

The brothers of Arkansas Beta would like to extend a hearty "Welcome Brothers" to the members of the eight Chapters who were installed over the 1972-1973 Academic year.

Last May the brothers of Arkansas Beta held a Spring Retreat on Lake Hamilton. At the retreat an emphasis was placed on the necessity of RUSH, and at that time the slogan "Rush is the life blood of the Fraternity" became more real to us. This prepared us for the summer that the brothers enjoyed.

The Sig Eps at HSC had three rush parties this summer. For the first party, held in Hot Springs, we joined in a combined effort with Arkansas Alpha (Fayetteville). And those guys really know how to party. The second party was a barbecue in our backyard. The third party was at De Gray Lake, complete with ski boats, party barges and refreshments.

With these rush functions going for us, we had quite a list of prospective pledges when we came back to school this fall.

As of this writing we have not completed formal rush, but the prospects are looking good for a fine group of "quality" pledges for the Beta boys.

Mr. John Stanley, area representative for Arkansas and Oklahoma, attended our Formal Banquet at the

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Aristocrat in Hot Springs. Several of the brothers got the chance to talk with John, and they were all impressed by him.

—Freddie Lookadoo

CALIFORNIA

University of California—Davis. The brothers of California Eta chapter of the University of California—Davis are looking to this academic year with anticipation. Now that we have established ourselves in our new house, we have chosen to direct a greater proportion of our energies toward campus and community involvement than we have been able to do in the past. Our executive committee of Gary Cox, president, Rick Kennedy, vice president, Bob Bode, controller, Mitch Hanna, secretary, and Dave Burgren, recorder, promise to bring fresh and exciting ideas toward the above mentioned priority as well as toward rush, chapter administration, and brotherhood.

Brother Frank Alarcon has been elected vice president of the Associated Students of UCD and has pledged himself toward having greater student input into the decision making processes at Davis.

A memorial loan fund has been established in the name of Brother Thomas Winburn whose untimely passing has brought sorrow to many. This fund makes available to any brother or pledge an interest-free loan for which the repayment terms can be negotiated for each individual situation. In this manner it is hoped that many brothers may be helped with monetary difficulties.

The Sisters of the Golden Heart are another source of pride for Cal Eta chapter. Their athletic achievements are legendary on campus considering that they finished second place in football, first in basketball, and third in softball.

They have shown great spirit by supporting the brothers in all activities as well as generating a few of their own such as a Shanghai gin fizz breakfast.

The brothers finished the spring football season with an undefeated record and promise more of the same for this fall. The basketball team also completed play with a perfect record.

May 11, 1973 was the tenth anniversary celebration of our charter as California Eta. Many alumni returned to help make this a high point of the spring quarter. Plans are being constructed for a biennial recognition of this important date

in Davis Sig Ep history.

—Alan Howarth

University of Southern California. After having won the Excelsior Award at this summer's Conclave, the brothers at California Beta are determined to maintain and improve upon this standard of excellence. Our fall rush program has brought us 12 new pledges, all of whom will be accompanying the brothers on a two-day retreat at the local Mt. Baldy resort area to discuss plans and objectives for the 1973-74 school year.

Members of Cal Beta are also continuing their performances on national television. Recently, brother Alack Edwards appeared on a popular game program and proceeded to win a total of \$21,000. Due to strong encouragement, Brother Edwards has most generously offered to donate a new pool table and carpeting for our rec room.

This year in IFC sports, Sig Ep will be a strong contender. With several new additions to our teams, especially in football and basketball, Cal Beta has a good chance to regain these titles.

—Brian Hennig

COLORADO

Colorado School of Mines. Colorado Delta was active this summer as well as this fall. During the summer the brothers completely repainted and re-carpeted the house. Many visitors from the conclave in Denver stopped by and took up the paint brush alongside us.

This fall the house started the new year in great style by pledging 22 men after an exhausting but fun rush week. The pledges and actives found a great opportunity to learn more about each other at our annual pledge retreat. Other activities on the outing were the consumption of great quantities of Coors beer, boisterous singing, and general hell raising.

Our intramural sports program, under the direction of Bob Handford, looks like the best ever. Our tennis doubles team took first in the school tournament. Our victorious team consisted of Ron Belden and our House-mother Jane (Billy Jean) Tarbox. Our football team is geared to take first this year after gaining second place last year.

This winter we are all looking forward to the Mines's 100th Homecoming Celebration. Also on schedule is our winter tubing and sledding party and our annual Christmas party.

DELAWARE

University of Delaware. Delaware Alpha is now undergoing extensive renovations in the house. A completely new kitchen will be installed as well as a ceiling for the T.V. room (better known as the "Panther Room").

In addition to this project, the alumni plan to tear out the well worn living room floor and replace it in the near future.

These renovations will make it somewhat inconvenient since construction will interfere with our fra-



Chapter members at California State-Chico

ternity functions, but the brothers hope the work is completed before the Second Annual Alumni Cocktail which will take place at the house following the last football game of the season against Temple (October 27). Last year, both the brothers and the alumni found the affair to be very enjoyable and decided to make it a yearly event.

Our alumni are urged to visit Delaware Alpha on this date and see the improvements in the house and say hello to its tenants.

FLORIDA

Tampa. The Sig Eps at the University of Tampa are all looking forward to making the 1973-74 school year one of their best.

Sig Ep looks strong in many of the competitive areas around campus. Four senior football players are starting for the varsity team. They are Bob Stringer, vice president; Bob Cooper, who is kicking for his third straight season, safety Decoven McCarty, and quarterback Tom Sasser.

In Intramural football the Sig Eps appear to be preseason favorites. Athletic Director Glenn Romero, Bob Lagg, Greg Potz, Dave Martin, Bill Hall, Jeff Malotsky, and Dan Rauh, have already lead us to two victories thus far.

Three brothers have just been initiated into Brotherhood. Congratulations to Bob Begelman, Jack Walker, and Harry Versen.

Socially this semester has been a smash with many parties being held both before and after Labor Day. A fall pledge class of 10 looks likely as the brothers have worked diligently with the rush program. Two pledges are also brothers of alumni so Sig Ep has a bright outlook for the future.

Other brothers holding key positions this semester are Bill Bush, our president, who represented us in Denver, newly elected Secretary Ray Weber, and Treasurer Nick D'mato. Jeff Willis heads IFC and Fund Raising.

—Raymond Weber

Stetson University. The Stetson University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is starting the new academic year with pride and confidence. The brothers of Florida Beta are proud of the President's Cup which is in our trophy case again. After a highly competitive year last year, the Sig Eps again won the cup for overall athletic competition. The brothers plan to make it three in a row this year to retire the cup.

The chapter is confident of a good

rush this year. With a newly redecorated lounge, early planning, and lots of hard work, the brothers are sure the new pledge class will carry on the high quality of the past and present.

The alumni are becoming a stronger unit behind the chapter. Many alums are planning to return to help during rush. Plans are also being made for a Founder's Day celebration which we hope many of the alumni can attend.

Florida Southern College. Florida Delta is alive and kicking at Florida Southern College.

At the close of the past academic year we received the President's Gold Hat Award, the most coveted fraternity award on campus. And since the Gold Hat is supposed to represent the most improved fraternity on campus, we felt we had earned it.

In Spring rush we picked up 12 pledges, all of whom were later initiated, bringing the total brotherhood to 28 (not bad for a college of 1500 with ten national fraternities.)

For the heart fund last year, we sponsored our second annual Chalk Walk. This involves renting out campus sidewalk space to students for a small fee, then selling them chalk so that they could draw designs on the cement. A panel of judges selected winners for various categories, and then the winners were presented with gifts solicited from local merchants. Following the success of our second Chalk Walk, we are now planning our third, to be held this month.

We also volunteered our time during mid-terms and finals last semester, working at the cafeteria from 8 p.m. until midnight handing out coffee and donuts to the student body. The college food service agreed to donate the food if we would provide the manpower to distribute it. We are planning to continue this policy, too, since the other students appreciated it greatly.

To defray the high costs of our Spring weekend we held a Sig Ep work day, when the fraternity rented themselves out to the local townfolk. A rather extensive advertising campaign brought excellent results, even though we were charging a \$2 an hour per brother for this work. We had so many requests for laborers that we could not accommodate them all in a single day.

Last year was such a good year for us that Headquarters bestowed the Excelsior Award upon us.

This year got off to an excellent start when we picked up five pledges in the fall rush, one of the largest

pledge classes on campus.

It has taken us a long time to get to the top and now that we're there we plan to stick around for some time.

—Kevin C. Wadlow

University of South Florida. Last summer three Sig Eps from the Florida Iota Chapter attended the Grand Chapter meeting in Denver. The brothers of the Golden Heart from the University of South Florida brought home awards and trophies from accomplishments from the past year. Of the three major awards won, the most prized is the Excelsior Award which recognizes the chapter's tremendous improvements and achievements over its first five years in existence. Two of the other included the cherished Scholarship Cup and the Five Year Camp Fund Trophy. The three representatives have reported that attending the meeting was an indescribably rewarding experience.

The chapter is proud to announce that last year they emerged number one in grade point average out of 16 other fraternities on campus. During the last third quarter three of the chapter's brothers were among the 10 highest scholastic Greeks on campus as was reported by the Interfraternity Council. These brothers are: Tom Finn, Steve Henry, and Dave Kilkin. Academics has always been stressed by the Sig Eps on this campus and we will be studying and striving to reach that same goal during this coming academic year.

Last year the Sig Eps finished in excellent standing in all athletic events and maintained their position in the better of the two fraternity leagues on campus. With virtually all of the brothers returning to school this year Sigma Phi Epsilon should be number one on campus in all intramural sports.

The third quarter of 1973 was highlighted by the annual Alumni Banquet and Golden Hearts Weekend. Attendance topped 150 people which included nearly 90 percent of the chapter's most treasured alumni. Old times, new times, and great times filled the air of the banquet hall in Tierra Verde, Florida. During the celebration of the chapter's five-year anniversary, Miss Peggy Hanley was crowned the new Sweetheart for the 1973-1974 school year.

This year the Sig Eps are at full steam ahead with a really strong rush program. The first rush function was highlighted with a "all the beer you can drink" party and a

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literally small army of great and beautiful Little Sisters turned out.

During the first quarter this year invitations were sent to several of the sororities on campus. Also, tentatively planned is a get-together with our neighbors, the University of Tampa Sig Eps. —David Rifkin

Rollins College. Florida Eta is off to a good start socially this year as a result of the combination of rush and social committees. This has not only made for better parties but also more effective rushing. Doc Byrnes and Jamie Coleman have taken on the planning for the committee and have done an excellent job. Some activity is planned for every weekend from the beginning of school until Thanksgiving when bids are extended.

Thanks to a recent visit from our staff rep, Scott Houston, our Housing Improvement Fund has been tapped for some needed improvements and replacements in the house, according to House Improvement Committee Chairman Stu VanAisdale. A screened and awning-covered porch is being added to the rear of the house, new furniture is being purchased for our chapter room, and the basement bar has been redecorated, creating an ideal place for social functions.

In cooperation with alumni members of Florida Eta, Richard Whitley and Florida Eta Alumni President Mike Madonick are setting up an alumni association for all Sig Eps in the entire Central Florida area. The function of the association will be to keep in contact with Sig Eps through various social functions.

In order to raise some extra money for the chapter, the Doc Byrnes Revue is presented each Friday night at 10:30 and 12:30. Doc appears with various Rollins personalities doing Oldies. The showstopper is a medley of Herman's Hermits favorites.

Don Best, president, Shep Dweck, vice president, Walter "Pay Your Dues" Simons, treasurer, Jamie Coleman, recording secretary, and Richard Whitley, corresponding secretary, are combining efforts to make this year the best ever for Sig Ep at Rollins. —Randy Taylor

GEORGIA

Georgia Institute of Technology. The Brothers of Georgia Alpha have returned this fall to work, rush, and hard play. Much time has been spent painting and cleaning the house, and all agree that it looks the best that they could remember. Rush has been

going well thus far.

Sig Eps won the school bowling championship, and finished second in golf. Jim Ullery and Skip Langston made the finals in the school golf tournament. In the Tech 200, the Sig Ep Number 47 go-kart was leading with less than two laps to go when an accident threw us into a tie for second. The Number 48 go-kart finished seventh. Drivers were Rick Waits and Doug Deadwyler. The karts were sponsored by Carling Brewing Co., Dante's Down the Hatch in Underground Atlanta, and Bill Hewlett.

Added manpower from rush should keep Georgia Alpha growing and progressing as the new year begins.

—Billy Killough

Georgia State University. Sigma Phi Epsilon at Georgia State's first and major objective is to have a good rush. All summer we have been making rush plans that include such things as an informal smoker and two large band parties. The Playboy Party will be Sept. 29 and the Wildcat Party October 6. The following concludes rush with Bid Sunday. Harold Orr, who was in charge of rush, has done an excellent job. We now have 29 active brothers and hope to add about 20 pledges during rush.

Our spring formal, featuring Kudzu, was held the latter part of May. At the formal, Bruce Anglin was chosen Brother of the Year, and Ronnie Alligood was chosen Best Pledge. We were glad to have many older brothers and alumni attend the formal because it gave us time to renew old acquaintances. Doug Sheetz, our social chairman, did a good job of planning the formal and deserves a lot of credit.

We are glad to announce that the Auxiliary of Girls of the Golden Heart has been started with 10 charter members. They donated \$150 to us from the profits of a recent rummage sale to help us with rush expenses.

We initiated two new brothers at the beginning of fall quarter. They are Ken Allen and David Bowman.

Going into the middle of fall quarter rush, everything looks bright for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Georgia State. Our goal is for yet bigger and better things to come.

—Ronnie Alligood

ILLINOIS

Northern Illinois University. The new school year started with many improvements on the house. A new section was recently added giving the brothers more leisure space.

The brothers of Illinois Epsilon have just completed one of the most suc-

cessful rush programs on the N.I.U. campus. Anticipation is already building for the Sig Ep Christmas party. Ticket price includes buffet dinner, dancing and all the beer you want. The brothers and the alumni are counting on a big success. Congratulations to Bill Cooper who is being transferred to Alabama to become a plant manager.

—Wayne Nowak

Illinois State University. Illinois Zeta is well into what we feel is going to be a very productive and successful year here at Illinois State. We have begun the purchasing and fixing up of our house, which our alumni board has helped us with greatly.

The officers for the 1973-74 school year are: Gary Durbin, president; Mike Wroblewski, vice-president; Don Hansen, secretary; and Jack Gay, controller.

The Golden Hearts have been very active this fall, and we are pledging 11 new girls to our little sister organization, striving to keep it the best one on campus.

There are four Sig-Eps on I.S.U.'s Cross Country team, and one on the track team. We are also in the playoffs for the All-University IM softball championship, and are looking forward to the football season this fall.

We are making plans for homecoming, and also for the anniversary of our house on November 13. There are 30 active brothers in Illinois Zeta, and we are striving to have the best year ever.

—Donald R. Hansen

INDIANA

University of Evansville. Fall rush is well under way at Indiana Epsilon. During the summer prospective rushes were introduced to the fraternity at three parties which were held in conjunction with freshman registration for the best turnout.

It is traditional at U. of E. for all the fraternities to have lawn parties in the fall. Sig Eps are no exception. The Sig Ep A Go Go was held September 28. Three rather impressive trophies were awarded to the three best sorority representatives, who used the porch roof as a stage.

Plans are under way to upgrade our campus image. A new Sig Ep Sam is being made. Since we do have the oldest house on campus, a good image and a good rush are necessary to us. All considered, it looks like a good year at U. of E.

—Bob Kuhlman

Valparaiso University. Indiana Zeta has started off this year in fine form. Last August at the Grand Chapter Conclave we captured the coveted Buchanan outstanding chapter award. A special thanks to Tom Russel, our district governor, for working so hard to get it for us.

We have also scored well in campus awards. We won our second consecutive All-Sports Crown and third consecutive Songfest trophy.

Service projects have been a big part of our schedule this fall. Valpo Sig Eps raised 117 pints of blood for a leukemia stricken local girl during a recent American Red Cross blood drive. A few days later 40 of our brothers spent a Saturday morning painting a new house for a family whose home had been destroyed. That evening we played a benefit double header softball game which raised \$350 for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund. The scores were: Sig Eps 19—Valparaiso Police 16 and Sig Eps 27—Valparaiso Jaycees 26. The police and Jaycees joined us for a keggi after the game. All proceeds from our pizza sale and rock concert will also go to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Fall rush is going well and we expect to begin the pledge program in early October.

Ball State University. All of the Sig Eps from Ball State University are fired up for what promises to be a very challenging and exciting year.

The brothers have elected Scott Newlund president and Kevin Pierson vice president, with Ted Cripe recording secretary and Mark Overman secretary. Doug Lange is kitchen steward and Phil Janeaway is house manager.

We ended the '72-'73 year by capturing the all-school all-sports trophy. Out of the past 12 years we have won this honor 11 years. This award was a product of a lot of dedication and hard work by the brothers in football, cross country, swimming, splashketball, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, softball, and track.

Randy Baldwin and Larry Cardwell partook of a "Sig Ep experience" this past summer in Colorado at the Grand Chapter Convention.

Brother Dave Schakel deserves special attention for his outstanding performances on Ball State's volleyball team. Dave was voted All-American two years ago and has been carrying Ball State's team to the N.C.A.A. championships for the past three years. Dave has just recently returned from the World University Games in Russia where he display-

ed his volleyball excellence for the U.S. team.

As the football season is about to start for the house stars like Bruce Fink, Bill Cutler, Bob Gatts, Randy Baldwin, Steve Brainerd, and Ron Henrioule will be returning to lead our "Steins" to another Intramural Football Championship.

Plans are in the making for a great homecoming weekend in October. Bill Heard is designing our float for the parade and brother Randy Bryant and his band will be playing for the homecoming dance. Doug Lange is on Ball State's Homecoming Steering Committee and is chairman of all publicity for the homecoming week.

Finally, and probably most important, the men of S.P.E. are firing up for a big year of rush. Jay McGinnis is rush chairman and has been working diligently on our formal rush schedule. We have hopes of continuing the fine Sig Ep tradition of having nothing but the best in all respects.

IOWA

University of Iowa. Sig Ep here in River City is starting the new year in great style. The fall pledge class numbers 10 and four of last spring's pledges have just been activated.

The house itself is in the best shape it's been in years. New carpeting was laid down in the main lounge and new drapes were bought. All the bathrooms were redone and spruced up. The majority of trim around the house was repainted as were some exterior fixtures. The next item for the house is slated to be new lighting sometime in the future.

Something new has happened at the "House with the Red Door." Mrs. Hemina Wadden retired last year after five years as our housemother. Brent M. Mowery, a past president of Sig Ep, was installed as "graduate adviser." Brent is a graduate student in mathematics and acts as tutor to any undergraduate needing help. His nickname is "Mouse" so his title around here is "Housemother." He also runs a small business in that he sells cigarettes and business envelopes at a negligible fee to other members of the house.

Plans are in the offing for Golden Heart rush, Homecoming and the Christmas formal.

The pledges are working hard learning fraternity and college life. They have had a number of exchanges already this year. Most of them really enjoy the Friday night clean-ups! Their spirit is especially good. Witness the night they kidnapped an active

and kept the whole house up until four a.m. not to mention their great singing voices learning songs for Rose Serenade.

Yes, it looks like a winning year for Sig Ep at Iowa.

Iowa State University. Sigma Phi Epsilon began fall activities with the addition of 20 new associate members. These men pledged, for the most part, as a result of the hard work of Mark Huston, this year's rush chairman. With a jump in fraternity pledging of seven percent at Iowa State this year, Iowa Beta was clearly at the top—pledging more men during the summer than any other house on campus.

Several improvements have been made in, on, and around the house. The massive table around which we all eat has acquired a new oak top, courtesy of Kirk Phillips and several other "carpenters" in the house. A new parking lot is now to the north of the house, capable of handling three or four cars. In addition, the boiler room has been remodeled, the electrical system updated, and a new bathroom now serves the men on the first floor.

On the intramural scene, we are hoping this fall proves to be as exciting as last spring. The spring of 1973 saw a very successful softball team win the all-fraternity championship easily and dominate the all-university playoffs until the championship game, which was lost six to five in a very close contest.

—Ed Hawks

KANSAS

Fort Hays Kansas State College. The Golden Hearts started the year with a surprise party. They made Sig Ep pillows for us and a hand-sewn Sig Ep banner. This year we activated five Golden Hearts and pledged nine new women, making the total twenty-five. The future looks very promising for us with these fantastic women.

Activities have been very busy with the Arthritis and United Fund Drives. One of our brothers is heading the United Fund Drive for Greek organizations. Other brothers head two honorary fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Seventh Cavalry. One brother is running for senior class president along with another for student senate.

Intramurals are going great with wins in tennis and a 5 in 0 record in football at this point, striving for our eighth consecutive Intramural Championship. For the past three years we have had the Greek K-

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Award Winners (men who are the outstanding Campus athletes).

A new addition will be arriving soon—a 1946 firetruck donated by one of our alumni. Let someone light our fire!

Wichita State University. After a highly successful spring semester, highlighted by the sweep of the campus variety show, Hippodrome, Kansas Eta has continued its successes into the new semester. Many things have been happening with the Sig Eps at Wichita State.

During the past weeks the chapter has finished an interior remodeling of our chapter house. Instead of the old sleeping porch and study rooms, the arrangement is now exclusively two-man rooms. With new living room furniture, carpet, paneling and various other improvements, the home is really resplendent.

Rush this year has been fairly successful. We now have 19 pledges, with rush continuing. Little Sister rush is expected to yield 15 pledges.

Highlights of the fall semester include an alumni-active football game and the Lady and the Tramp Party. The game ended in a 12-12 tie. It was well attended by actives, pledges, alumni, wives, Little Sisters, and rushees. The first annual Lady and the Tramp Party was an unqualified surprise, with everyone having a fine time.

On campus the Sig Eps continue to be active. Brother Pat "Giant" Jennings is now serving as sophomore class president. Several brothers currently occupy student government positions, with several pledges eying campus positions.

—David L. Blakemore

Kansas State University. The Kansas Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is fortunate to have 18 excellent pledges this year. They are Jerald Bauck, Jeff Nederman, Randy Webb, Bob Johnson, Mitchell Rupp, Carter Goldsberry, Rick Bradley, Scott Averill, John Greenlee, Robert Weems, John Campbell, Jay McCaffery, Bill Murray, Frank Ross, Chuck Dierks, Chris Mehringer, Randy Carlson, and Steve Wensel. These pledges will be educated by senior Wayne Converse.

The officers for this semester include George Fifer, president; Mark Davis, vice president; Stan Woodworth, controller; Skip Crist, secretary; and Steve Rogers, record-er.

We have two student senators in



Fort Hays Kansas State College chapter firing Sig Ep cannon at college football game.

our house this year. They are Dave McManus and Frank Ross. Mark Nobrega is an outstanding player on the K-State soccer team.

We are looking forward to many good meals with our new cook, Wilma Wike. So far she has done a tremendous job. We are also very lucky that Cora Shupe is returning as our housemother for her 10th year. This is a record for housemothers at K-State.

Last year's winners of the Dubach and Scott Key Awards were Ty Hedlund and Wayne Converse respectively. Wayne, and Stan Woodworth were the house four pointers (4.0) last year.

—Skip Crist

Emporia State. We are having quite a few Rush functions this year. We try to have a dance twice a month and some kind of social event every other night.

We have been thinking about having a party and inviting another fraternity to join us. This would help promote interfraternity relations and cut down on house bills.

This year, as last year we should be number 1 team on campus. In football we have a line that averages

about 170 lbs and with our quick-handed quarterback we should have no trouble.

In basketball we also have a good team, since our height averages 6'8" and with quick guards there will be no team to match our ability.

This year and every year here after the Inter-Fraternity Council will be issuing Scholastic Certificates for the top 20 scholars of all recognized fraternities on campus.

Since Kansas Epsilon was third over all last year in academics, we feel that we have a good chance of taking at least five of the certificates home with us. With scholarship being stressed even more this year than before, however, there is no reason we cannot be number one.

—Randy Tanner

Washburn University. Kansas Delta at Washburn University kicked off its twenty-second year as a Sig Ep chapter with nine new pledges. They are: Chuck Hart, Augusta, Ks.; Bill Sneed, Wellington, Ks.; Travis Harris, Topeka, Ks.; Dave Seitter, Leawood, Ks.; Chuck Hill, Wellington, Ks.; Rick Downing, K.C., Ks.; Dan Lawrence,

El Dorado, Ks.; Gary Johnson, Overland Park, Ks.; and Robb Lambright of Topeka, Ks. The total is a mediate number compared to past rush performances, but we hope to have a good fall rush with a great deal of emphasis on the dorm.

On September 1, we held our first social event of the year, our Initiation Party honoring Randy Kauffman of Topeka and Andy Smoot of Overland Park, two new brothers. The party was held at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Topeka and was well attended by brothers, alumni, and rush prospects. Brother Chuck Wente (Honorary May, '73) and wife also attended. It should be noted that Brother Wente manages the lodge.

Sig Eps are again very active on campus. Don Kinny is president of I.F.C. and a Representative-at-Large on Student Council. Jim Garton is president of the Junior Class and was the recipient of the Carter Ashton Jenkins Journal Award. Kurt Shermuk is assistant editor of the Kaw yearbook and a member of student goals. Brother Brad Dixon is sports editor and is assisted by pledges Sneed and Hart. Dan Holland and Rob Edwards are lending their special talents to

the yearbook staff as well.

On the sports scene we have brothers active in varsity sports. Brothers John Hodnefield, Larry Middleton, Gary Yager, Bob Bivens, and pledge Dan Lawrence are members of the W.U. football team. Dave Zimmerman will be participating in varsity basketball and pledge Bill Sneed will operate as a sprinter on the track team.

In intramurals we are returning most of our football team. Dave Fenley, a former varsity football player, will be vying for the starting quarterback role and should aid in improving our second place finish last year to a first place finish this year.

Special thanks are in order for our vice president, Jeff Gauntt, and controller Randy Lindemouth for their work during the summer. With the pressure of our president resigning, these two brothers, lacking leadership experience, stepped in and performed an admirable job.

Kansas Delta sent four brothers to the 33rd Grand Chapter in Denver. Kevin Smykil, Kirk Bruening, Jeff Gauntt, and Jim Garton attended. It was reported to be a learning and

rewarding experience at our first chapter meeting.

KENTUCKY

University of Kentucky. At the convocation this summer Kentucky Alpha was greatly honored to receive an Excelsior Award for its achievements during Fall rush of 1972. We are proud to have had our president, Bob Manuel, serve as co-chairman for the Ritual Revision committee.

Our chapter house has taken on a new appearance since last semester. The barroom has been improved by the addition of a new rug, new lights, and an air conditioner. Plans are well under way to remodel the recreation room. The brothers greeted the mess left over from summer vacation with a wave of painting and decorating of the living quarters.

Seven men were initiated Sept. 9. Rich Villano was noted "Most Outstanding Pledge". Mike Hanna was "Most Inspirational Pledge". Jim Graham won the pledge paddle for having the highest grade point among the pledges for the previous semester. Jim Best was elected "Outstanding Big Brother".



Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, chapter members

As a result of a successful Golden Heart rush this semester, 25 new little sisters have been added to our chapter. Brothers Hemmer and Murphy did an excellent job of organizing the rush activities, and, together with the officers of the Golden Hearts, have planned a picnic and a pool party for later on this year.

The Sig Eps of Kentucky, along with the rest of the Greeks at the University, are participating in a community service project known as Adopt-A-House. Each organization has the responsibility of the improvement and upkeep of an elderly or needy family's house here in Lexington. The merchants of the community are donating all the materials to accomplish this at their cost.

The fifth annual Powder Puff Football Tournament kicks off on Sept. 30. The 14 sorority teams are each coached by two or three brothers. The tourney is a good time for everyone involved, and this year, as in the past, will be climaxed by a beer blast for all the coaches and their teams.

Western Kentucky University. The Brothers of Kentucky Delta arrived back on campus a week earlier than most students in order to finish a job started the previous spring. This was the acquisition of a new house. The Brothers started looking in the spring, planning, and working. The arrival signaled the beginning of much hard work, but work which later proved fruitful. Painting, sanding, lawn work, and refinishing some furniture—these are ingredients that go into a successful house, and these were done with diligence. As school and rush started we were happy to have District Governor Dick Panther, Staff Representative Tim Biddle, and several alumni with us.

The rush consisted of several open houses, house parties, a boat party, a smoker, and a concentrated one-on-one rush through the dorms. What resulted was one of the best pledge classes that the Kentucky Delta chapter has seen. At present there are 12 new men with the prospects high for several others. Our work has been noticed on campus and has caused the other Greeks to take notice. We are thankful to Myron Messner, Tim Biddle, and the entire brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As the year progresses we have bright plans. Visits to several of the other chapters in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana are being arranged. We extend an open invitation for anyone to visit us here in Bowling Green.

—Carl Stoltzfus

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan University. We have won the All-Campus Sports Trophy for the third year in a row, the first time that has ever been done on Central Michigan's campus. We have also won the Mid West Sig Ep Basketball Tournament for the third year in a row. We had a fall pledge class of 17 pledges and a spring pledge class of 28 pledges.

Steve Richards was elected president for the coming semester and also elected president of Central Michigan's Inter-Fraternity Council. We now have 11 varsity football players on CMU's team who are brothers and a total of 16 varsity athletes in our chapter.

Again as last year the Michigan Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has outnumbered any fraternity on campus with Varsity Football players. Out of the six Sig Eps on the team, five are on the starting lineup. The football players are Robert Crooks, a St. Clair Shores junior; Mike Leiter, a Farmington senior; Mark Bennett, a Trenton junior, and also from Trenton is junior Rick Newsome; Dennis La Fleur, a Flushing junior; and James Yount, a Rochester sophomore. In the two games played so far the starting crew of Newsome, Bennett, La Fleur (defense) and Crooks and Leiter (offense) have played excellently and they are a big factor on the Central Michigan team.

Rush for the Sig Eps is going well. As of a week before bid signing we plan on having 25-30 men sign bids for Sigma Phi Epsilon. It could possibly go higher.

We have started our quest to the fourth All-Sports Trophy in four years. We have already taken the fall Tennis Tournament. Mark Neal led the fraternity by winning the singles event. Our softball team has also started out great. Their record is already 4-0.

For Homecoming this year the Sig Eps are working with the Sigma Kappa Sorority. With their help we hope we can bring back a prize winning float. Last year we won "Most Beautiful."

Ferris State. The Sig Eps captured the most sought after trophy among fraternities at Ferris State. It is the Norbert Bunker Memorial Trophy (all sports trophy). After winning the *Bunker* for three straight years the Sig Eps have retired it. This is the second such trophy the Sig Eps have retired in the past seven years.

Michigan Zeta is very proud of

brother Gene Niedzwiecki, who lettered three years as a blocking fullback at Ferris State. Gene has been signed to a Midwest Football League contract by the Lansing All Stars. Gene pledged in the spring of 1971 and graduated from Ferris in June, 1973. The brothers wish him the best of luck.

University of Detroit. This fall saw Michigan Delta in full swing once again. Brother Jim Loizzo is president of the Council of Fraternal Organizations and is working closely with Jim Fleischer, second director of IFC. Joe Spencer, director of Special Events for Student Government, was our rush chairman this fall. We are looking forward to doubling our membership this year.

During University Week, which replaced Greek Week, Jim Hammar, our president, was elected Carnival King, and our newly-elected sweetheart, Vicki Karpinski of Grand Rapids, was chosen Queen. The brothers received \$100 from the Stroh's Brewery Company for our participation in the annual neighborhood cleanup. The Greek games saw Sig Ep taking second place, missing the number one spot by one point. Mike Eagen took two first places. We also finished first in the car-pushing event and tricycle race, with Pete Kieher making the finals in the beer chug. Sig Ep finished second in the tug.

Two alumni brothers, Bucky Norris and Ken Lilli, were given awards of appreciation by this year's University Week committee for their work as U-W Chairman and CFO president.



Jim Greens, Ferris State, with Norbert Bunker Memorial Trophy

Other outstanding organizers of the carnival were Jim Lourzo and Dennis Ampen, with the rest of the brothers giving full support and active participation.

At the beginning of the term we played the alumni baseball and beat them. Another game, along with a Monte Carlo night, is also on the alumni schedule.

Michigan Delta almost secured a house this summer. We had a lease and full cooperation of the alumni board, but we were unable to have the zoning changed. Special mention should go to Gary Baumann for his many hard hours of work in this endeavor.

Sig Eps will work in cooperation with the CFO in painting the 5,000 plus seats in U-D's Memorial Building, in order to spruce the place up before the coming basketball season.

Mike Dorr, who transferred from Ferris State, will be getting married next August. John Seely was appointed a delegate in the Student Government's Model United Nations.

—Fried M. Bauer

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State University. Mississippi Beta remains quite active at Mississippi State University with the Chairman of Elections, one Judicial Council member, two senators, a cheerleader, two members on University committees, and the president of one of the residence halls.

Chapter membership includes 52 actives, 19 pledges, and three graduate members for a total chapter strength of 74.

The Mississippi Beta Alumni Association under John A. Bethany of Jackson continues to make new strides toward completion of plans for a new house.

Mississippi Beta anticipates a banner year.

—Bill Waller

University of Southern Mississippi. To students at USM, 1973-74 is known as the "Year of the Golden Eagle," but by the end of this school year they'll remember it as the "Year of Sig Ep"! Yes, this is the year of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the USM campus.

Although hindered by the discontinuation of formal rush this year for fraternities, our small chapter of approximately 14 brothers set out to rush with the motto "Look for someone better than yourself" in mind. Indeed it wasn't easy, as we have a

group of outstanding brothers already, but by the end of the first week of school, we had secured 12 fine individuals. We expect a lot from these men and they in turn expect a lot from us, so we can't let them down. We've got to show them what it means to be a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We have no doubt that these men will carry on with honor after the older ones are gone.

With intramural football season coming up we look forward to a successful campaign. Already we have the other teams wary of Sig Ep and the talk around campus is that Sig Ep shouldn't be taken lightly this year. We think we have the makings of a powerhouse. Coaches for our football team are Eugene Zieback and Howard McClendon.

Officers are Ron Stegeman, president; Greg Grant, vice president; David McVeay, secretary; Brandi Schmersahl, controller; Gary Phillips, recorder; and Ray Hansen, rush chairman. Pledge posse is Gary Phillips. Campus positions held by Sig Eps this year are Ray Hansen, president of Lambda Iota Tau (English Society), Eugene Zieback, IFC Treasurer, Ron Stegeman, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and pledge trainer for Alpha Phi

Omega (service fraternity). Brandi Schmersahl, member of Alpha Phi Omega and last year was selected as one of the Outstanding Freshman Male Students on campus. (Only five were chosen), and Gary Phillips, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Cdt Lt. Col., battalion commander, Gary recently completed the Army Ranger School this summer.

Our "Girls of the Golden Heart" returned only six this year but with the addition of three new girls already, we have nine and are still searching for quality girls to become one of our Little Sisters. Our Little Sister president is Deborah Smith.

Definitely Sig Ep is the place to be in '73, and we are all proud to be a part!

—David McVeay

MISSOURI

Southwest Missouri State University. Rush was again successful as Missouri Eta pledged 40 outstanding men for the fall. The active summer rush program, coupled with enthusiastic Sig Eps, led to a promising Fall class.



Sig Ep football team members at Central Michigan University

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We are also proud of our past president, Mike Duggan, who was elected as one of two undergraduates on the national board of directors at the Grand Chapter last summer in Denver. Brother Duggan is an outstanding leader and we wish him the best at his new position.

Eleven chapter members went to Denver and after hurdling obstacles they returned with a \$5,000 loan from the National Housing Board for house remodeling. We plan on new carpeting, drapes and lavatory renovation.

—Craig O. Scherzer

University of Missouri-Columbia, Missouri Alpha started the year by taking 12 pledges and filling the house. Paint, and our new lawn paid for by the Mother's Club of St. Louis, improved the looks of the house considerably.

Little Sister rush turned out to be a great success with approximately 50 girls receiving bids to be little sisters. Sweetheart and Little Sister's President Jerre Gansmann put in much hard work on rush and was well rewarded.

Our growing St. Louis Alumni Association is sponsoring the Second Annual New Year's Eve Party at the Machinist Hall, St. Charles Rock Road

in St. Louis. Tickets must be obtained in advance for \$25 from brother Ron Kohl, 4760 Morestead, St. Louis, Mo. 63128. It was a great success last year due to the alums' hard work and it should be just as good this year.

We are looking forward to intramurals with hopes of another successful season. Don Zaron came close in tennis singles, advancing to the semi-finals before bowing out. On varsity athletic teams we have fullbacks Tom Mulkey and Tom Garavaglia in football and in varsity baseball, Mark Wendell. Cheering them on is our own Carey Winfrey, varsity cheerleader.

Outstanding active of last semester, president Greg Malcic, along with Vice Presidents George Feiretu and Mike Crnkovich, are hopeful of having a good semester for their final weeks in office. It looks like it will be.

Central Missouri State University. This year Mo. Theta was active in the 33rd Grand Chapter Conclave when we walked away with the attendance award.

Sig Eps were well represented in the annual Greek Week festivities, and for the second year in a row a Sig Ep reigned as Greek God. This year it

was Dave Sallee. Sig Eps also won the chariot race.

We decided to treat the parents and alums with a pig roast this year, and around 300 people attended to feast on a 250-pound hog which Dave Sallee supervised the selection and roasting of.

Tim Doke, editor of our newsletter, was elected SGA Speaker of the Senate. Mark Ihansen has been accepted by the Missouri University Medical School. Formal was fantastic this year at the Lake of the Ozarks, John Berry received the Outstanding Senior award and Tom Starke, John's pledge son, received the Outstanding First Year Initiate award. Ann Brown was crowned our chapter Sweetheart this year.

Social Chairman Jeff Johannesmeyer seems to have the entire fall booked up with a variety of social events. To strengthen brotherhood and unity, Mo. Theta has a retreat scheduled this fall in which only brothers will attend.

Varsity school letters were awarded to David Wallace in track and to Steve Luebert and Robbie Ruth in baseball. Robbie Ruth also received the Hustler of the Year award in the Kansas City Casey Stengel League. Steve Luebert was all MIAA Conference and MIAA Rookie of the year in baseball.

Summer rush went great this past summer. Sig Eps have the largest pledge class on campus this fall. Officers this year are president, Rick Bennet; vice-president, Randy Barber; Peter Gencarelli, controller; John Estrada, recorder; and David Babb, secretary.

Missouri Western State College. The Sig Eps of Missouri Western State College started the school year off with a successful rush. A pledge class of 18 men were pinned bringing total membership in the colony to 35. Newly elected officers include: Paul Pearson, president; Ron Wisely, vice president; Robert McIntyre, controller; Steve Lipira, secretary-historian; Loren Larkin, chaplain; Tim Smith, rush and social; Les Hollrah, Inter-Greek Council; Harley Freeman, alumni; Rich Moler, athletics; and John Nelson, moneymaking.

The colony planted a maple tree on campus and entertained underprivileged children at a weiner roast. Money making activities include the awarding of a scholarship in the tuition sweepstakes, house painting, book raffle, book exchange, and distribution of stereo catalogues.

The Sig Eps sponsored Miss Valerie



Missouri Western College colony group in a downtown setting

Whitman in the Miss Saint Joseph Pageant where she placed third-runner-up of 26 women.

Loren Larkin, chaplain, is hard at work writing and directing his own musical, "From this Moment On", to be presented by the music department in February. Ron Wisley, vice-president, is the new circulation manager for Missouri Western's *Griffon News*. Les Hollrah, IGC, has been elected to the Dorm Council. Pledge George Murrain was recently elected a representative to the Student Government Association, and David Jordan is the national vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity. Less Hollrah, Steve Lipira, Robert McIntyre, Tim Smith, and Ron Wisley are members of the color guard to the marching band, under the direction of Sig Ep colony sponsor, Doctor Randy Duvall.

Steve Lipira, John Nelson, David Seiberling, and Ron Wisley, along with Doctor Duvall, attended the National Conclave in Denver where the colony won the auction for the insignia medallion. Steve Lipira has presented the colony with a beautiful hand made leather scrapbook cover which bears the fraternity coat-of-arms. The members are hard at work on homecoming, a picnic for alumni and pledges, and preparing petitions for the colony's national installation.

—Steve Lipira

MONTANA

University of Montana. Fall brings in another year of expectations and goals for the Sig Eps at the University of Montana. Rush went well this year with a pledge class of 14 pledges. The pledge banquet this year will be held at the Club Chateau.

The house is working to win the all-sports trophy again this year so that they can retire the trophy after the third time of winning the award. Fall is coming in at Montana and so are high spirits and high expectations. The house is full of actives ready to work this year so this looks like a good year for the Sig Eps at the University of Montana.

NEBRASKA

University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Things are looking very good for Nebraska Alpha this year and in years to come. We took a large pledge class of 37 this summer which filled our house to capacity. We are planning several community action projects and are hopeful they will all be successful. Our Golden Heart Chapter is also in the process of

taking 10 new pledges. A large number of the brothers are also involved in campus activities and government this year. So it appears Nebraska Alpha will be strong on campus again this year.

Kearney State College. Sig Ep '73" was highlighted by the initiation of 20 new pledges bringing the total membership to 45.

Major activities during the semester included a major house remodeling, distribution of Sig Ep calendars, a pledge sneak to Colorado and the annual Sig Ep Olympics.

The Sig Ep Golds are looking forward to another successful football season. Last year the Golds defeated the perennial favorites, Phi Delta Blaks, in a sudden death playoff to clinch the intramural championship.

Major fund drives this year include Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Fund, and Cerebral Palsy.

Sig Ep is very proud of four brothers who have continued their studies in the fields of medicine, dentistry, and optometry. Mark Houser, a past president, is in his second year of medical school at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Two brothers from Chappell, Nebraska, Don Lydiatt and Mark Nelson, are also enrolled at the University of Nebraska in dentistry. Jerry Vaughn, also is past president, is in the Chicago School of Optometry.

This is the first year an organizational meeting has been held for Sig Ep alums.

Plans include incorporating a alumini association to help in obtaining financial aid for needy brothers, and to assist in job placement at graduation.

NEW JERSEY

Stevens Institute of Technology. When New Jersey Alpha decides to clean house, they don't fool around. Starting Workweek '73, held over Easter vacation, the then current membership of 26 brothers and 13 pledges embarked on a massive house improvement campaign. Living in two side-by-side four-story houses the campaign had to be massive if we wanted to get anything done. It was. The campaign stretched into the summer.

Under the painstaking eye of then House Manager Andrew Hunton, the walls in both houses were reconditioned. The plumbing was improved. Eventually, this entailed completely tearing down one of the bathrooms, right down to the wall supports and reconstructing it. Chapter President

Steve Baumann and vice president Jack Hummer saw that the bathroom was completed by contributing most of the work themselves. Any existing electrical problems were cleared up. The rear yard was relandscaped, beginning during Workweek, with newly-appointed House Manager Ron Iorietti seeing that the job was done.

Attention was turned toward rushing in late spring and early summer, with two summer rush parties planned. Under the guidance of Ted Atkinson, recent graduate, and Tom Burns, the entire incoming class was solicited, along with several area beauty queens to liven the event. Both parties were enjoyable.

Coming up at Stevens Tech will be football, volleyball, basketball, squash, bowling, ping pong, and eventually softball. New Jersey Alpha had great success with softball last spring.

Early November will herald Founders Day, which NJA is preparing for. This winter should prove extremely lucrative for New Jersey Alpha, as our outlook is very good for the array of winter sports mentioned here.

House manpower is 23 brothers and one pledge, with many more pledges expected with our success in the rushing program, mostly due to our summer parties and initial correspondence with the incoming class. All things considered, this should be an extremely good year for New Jersey Alpha.

—Bryce Sanders

NEW MEXICO

University of New Mexico. After a strong summer rush, New Mexico Alpha initiated 14 men on Sept 30 to bring chapter strength to 24. One good thing about this is that only three of the brothers will graduate in the next two years. This fall also saw the initiation of our 500th man, Robert Nuccio, a freshman, with an intended major in business.

Hall of the Girls of the Golden Heart from last year returned and have in the planning stage a large rush function to increase their membership. The three of us who attended the Grand Chapter, in Denver, learned a great deal about how Sigma Phi Epsilon is run at the national level and how to improve at the local level.

—Marc G. Catcher

NEW YORK

Cornell University. High above Cayuga's waters, the 44 brothers and three Fall pledges of New York Beta

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

are enjoying the Fall term. Rush, under the direction of Rush Chairman Bob Rippe, is going very well and we look forward to having a strong pledge class lined up before the hectic seven days of formal rush begin in January.

Controller Brad Dusto has done an excellent job unraveling the mysteries of complex economic relationship with Cornell so that we can spend our money more wisely. Scholastic chairman Wayne Potter continues to promote scholastic pursuits in the house, hence the brotherhood shows promise of another outstanding academic semester.

Quarterback Scott Luckow and his star receivers Paul Opila and Roger Callistro have rolled over our opposition so far with the help of outstanding performances from what has to be one of the meanest lines on the hill and strong blocking from Doug Breusch. Sig Ep has also been strong in swimming and cross country, and has shown vast improvement in soccer.

The house also initiated a golden hearts program, which hopefully will continue to grow, and enjoyed a visit from Herb Weiss from the chapter at Northrup Institute of Technology in California.

NORTH CAROLINA

Atlantic Christian. N.C. Iota has begun an intense rush program. Formal rush began Friday, Sept. 28, with approximately 15 contacts already made. Our brotherhood recently traveled to Greenville, N.C. to play the Sig Ep chapter at East Carolina University. The game ended in a 13-13 tie. A party was held immediately afterward at the Greenville house. President of the I.F.C. at Atlantic Christian is a N.C. Iota brother, Ted Davis. Manpower is 18 with a promising rush ahead.

—Gary Deans

Belmont Abbey College. After achieving nearly every goal set in the 1972-'73 year, the Abbey Sig Eps are again ready to be the number one fraternity on campus.

Faced with the new experience of college life turning coeducational, the fraternity has met the challenge and plans are under way to organize a scholastic atmosphere for the coeds.

An effort will be made this year to set up a Golden Hearts program on campus. Rush and pledge programs will emphasize responsibility and leadership as important traits for a successful brotherhood. Leadership and responsibility are not just ideals for

Sig Eps on campus in that such key positions as IFC president and student senate representatives are held by chapter members.

Plans to improve the chapter house include painting, completion of the patio project and the purchase of new furniture, including a color television.

This year's officers are: John Brio- dy, president; Greg Schultz, vice president; Tom Amann, controller; Harry Street, secretary and Bill Vigliotta, recorder.

We started the year with 50 mem- bers.

—Harry Street

Wake Forest University. N.C. Zeta begins its '73-'74 year with a brotherhood of 60 preparing for another school year. Among top priority for the year is rush. Already, in conjunction with the other campus fraternities a beer blast and party was held at the Convention Center for all freshmen. Formal rush started with a tentative fall pledge date of Sept. 28. All social activities now include freshmen in hopes of another record breaking Spring pledge class. After the first meeting of the year, Athletic Chairman Milt Pyle and Bob Ritter met with the athletic committee to select coaches. Pitt Godwin and Pyle were selected to coach the football team whose season has already started.

President Rob Kornegay and Rich Manger attended the Grand Chapter in Denver this summer. Our Sisters of the Golden Heart are beginning a rebuilding program with Jeri Bounds joining Sisters Barbara Nelson and Susan Taylor. Plans for fall include further remodeling of the House air conditioning. At present we are planning a fall mountain week-end and numerous parties and activities.

—Tom Little

East Carolina University. The outlook for 1973-'74 looks great at N.C. Kappa. Much hard work paid off to bring 11 new pledges in fall rush. Fall sports have started with Sig Ep already making its place among the Greeks at East Carolina. Much improved alumni relations portend better-than-ever Homecoming November 9-10.

Over the summer six of our brothers married. Especially noteworthy was the marriage of brother Don Wirth to Alpha Delta Phi sister and former chapter sweetheart Vickie Swenson who was given in marriage by her father, John Robert Swenson, Kansas Gamma '48.

A modified rush system was initiated at East Carolina this fall. Four days were allowed for the usual dorm

stormin' and rush parties during which informal bidding was allowed. Many thanks go out to Headquarters for advice from our staff rep and the Rushing Guide.

Mixing it up with our neighbor Sig Eps we had the first annual ECU-ACC Sig Ep football game. A hard fought game with our brothers from Atlantic Christian ended in a 12-12 tie.

This year's Homecoming will see the second year of the actives-alumni football game which the actives barely took from a tough alumni team last year. Also there will be a catered dinner after the game and many more activities for all. We're looking to see many of our alumni brothers.

We would like to congratulate our new Grand President William A. McDonough and wish him the best during his term.

North Carolina State University. This year's activities began with a rafting trip down the movie-famed Chattooga River in the North Georgia on Labor Day weekend. All who could go met at Emory University on Saturday and hit Underground Atlanta that night. Most of us stayed at a very hospitable Sigma Nu house since Emory has no SPE chapter. Next morning we rose before the sun, afeat in itself after a night in the Underground, and reached the river by mid-morning. Our guides and rafts belonged to South Eastern Expeditions. The head guide, a stuntman for "Deliverance," led the way in a kayak while 30 SPEs, some with dates, piled into eight and twelve-man rubber rafts. We hit the water for seven hours, stopping for lunch at Deliverance Rock where, in the movie Burt Reynolds broke his leg. Rafts flipped. Paddles were lost. Everyone was soaked but dying to go at it again in the spring.

—Jamie Copeland

OHIO

Bowling Green State University. This summer during the national convention Ohio Kappa proudly received the coveted "Buchanan Award," a symbol of achievement. When the brothers of Ohio Kappa return to Bowling Green State University this Fall they will have many new ideas from our National Convention and a tremendous reputation to live up to.

Ohio Kappa has dominated the intramural sports scene at B.G. for the past two years by capturing the All-Sports Trophy two years straight. We have hosted three All-Campus intramural teams in swimming, curling, and volleyball, while also placing high in other sports. Greek events

have been equally as prosperous for our chapter after having won the All-Greek Trophy for the past two years. Our winning streak has been extended to nine out of the past ten years in the now famous Beta 500, but winning the Bike Race was perhaps our biggest surprise and a rewarding one at that.

Sports activity has not hampered the academics or campus involvement of the chapter. With an overall GPA of 2.7 out of a possible 4.0, Sig Ep ranks high on campus compared to other fraternities. Campus participation has played an important part in our chapter and in the winning of the "Buchanan Award." Many brothers hold offices in and participate in such organizations as Student Arbitration Board, Scabbard and Blade, IFC (President), Fratlic Court (Chief Justice), Cheerleading, Anteans, Sic Sic (Secret Spirit Organization), and WBGU-TV, etc. Involvement is the key to Sig Ep's success on campus and in the "Buchanan Award."

The academic year 1973-74 will be the year of challenge for Sig Eps at Bowling Green. Sig Eps at Bowling Green will be in quest of the All-Greek and All-Sports Trophy for the third year in a row. The year 1972-73 saw Sig Eps capture first place in volleyball, swimming, curling and track. Sig Eps placed high in all other sports events to easily out distance the second place Phi Deltas.

In Greek events, Sig Eps took first place in the Beta for the eighth straight year beating off a very strong challenge from the Kappa Sigs. Sig Eps also captured first place in the Bike Race ending the seven-year domination of this event by the Sigma Nus.

In the area of expansion of membership, the Sig Eps have started out on a very promising note. Our fall rush saw us take 13 pledges.

The year of 1973-74 will be challenge for the Sig Eps at B.G. The other fraternities are already predicting the downfall of Sigma Phi Epsilon from its number one status, but we welcome the challenge of 1973-74 confident that we can meet that challenge.

University of Toledo. Fall quarter finds Ohio Iota with an active membership of 10 brothers and three pledges.

Right now the chapter is concentrating mostly on Rush. Since one-half of the brothers will graduate this year, we have hopes for a 30-man pledge class, something we accomplished two years ago. Instead of the traditional

stag parties we have planned open houses. The first open house was attended by 200 young men and 250 young women. This was, by far, the best rush party on campus. The brothers will visit as many of the men as possible so they may get to know the chapter.

Ohio Northern University. The summer of 1973 saw many physical improvements at Ohio Alpha. The list includes recovering living room furniture, remodeling of room 14, new ceiling tiles in the foyer and living room, cleaning of all carpet, rewiring the dorm, installation of a new stove, refrigerator and french fryer in the kitchen, trees trimmed, and plans for resurfacing and widening of asphalt driveway.

Miss Cindy Burnside was chosen by the brothers to represent the fraternity as this year's Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. Cindy is engaged to Brother Michael Kleiber. She is active on campus not only as our Sweetheart and president of the Golden Hearts, but is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Brothers J. W. Clark and Don Schreiber were chosen to represent Ohio Alpha at the GCA. They realized the long heritage and great people who have come from Ohio Alpha. It is these brothers hope that they represented Ohio Alpha with all the honor that it so richly deserves.

The general theme for this year's Homecoming Weekend was "Fancy A Future." In our decorations, we have a polar bear blasting off in a rocket toward the moon. The polar bear and pennant represented Ohio Northern University, to whom we will support both now and as future alumni. This year's Homecoming King candidate was vice president Steve Funk. Homecoming festivities were October 13.

The brothers are confident that this year will be a "1st Place" year through sports, academics and socially.

—Jay Albert

Ohio State University. During the summer, Ohio Gamma kept itself quite busy at various projects. One of these, house improvements, got a large boost when many of the brothers contributed their services in paneling the meeting room of the house, improving its look immensely. Another area of house beautification was on the exterior. Many of the brothers helped in landscaping the area, in-

cluding the planting of trees, shrubs, and bushes.

Several days before school began, work week was held to straighten up the house generally. Active participation by all the brothers restored the house to its original condition without too much work.

Planned during the fall is a Halloween party for underprivileged children in the Columbus area, put together by the Sig-Eps and another sorority. Also scheduled later in the quarter is a Christmas party at the Columbus Children's Hospital. As usual, there will be many fantastic parties and rush FG's during the quarter.

OREGON

Oregon State University. Oregon Alpha demonstrated itself once again to be number one on the Oregon State University campus last year. Among other awards, we received a \$150 scholarship for highest grades on campus as well as the trophy for the intramural championship.

Leadership responsibilities were accepted by many Sig Eps during the 1973 elections for student positions. John Gartland was elected student body president while senator positions were filled by members of Oregon Alpha. Steve Loosley, a sophomore pledge, became Academic Affairs Director for the university and Oregon Alpha's 1000th initiate. Jim Hoffman was given the honor of being the first freshman chairman of a Memorial Union committee in the history of OSU. Two other Sig Eps were elected to positions on campus as members of the Interfraternity Council Executive. Mike Cowgill was elected IFC secretary and Steve Petermeyer, IFC rush chairman for 1973.

The annual 20-mile Marys Peak Marathon Run saw the Sig Eps combine with Kappa Alpha Theta and run away with first prize and the trophy by trimming the old time by 13 minutes.

Spring term Oregon Alpha sponsored a Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon which raised \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association which will become an annual event for Sig Eps at Oregon Alpha.

With the start of the 1973-74 school year came formal rush. Oregon Alpha did quite well bringing in 23 pledges with an average high school grade point average of 3.45. We feel this class will help the house to take the grade honors again this year. From the new pledge class four members will be participating in inter-collegiate sports

for the Beavers. They are Jay Locey (football), Tom Holland (crew), Roger Long (basketball), and Stan Blackburn (baseball). Jerry Hackenbruck, a junior, will be returning to start at defensive tackle and has done extremely well so far. He received the Hard Rock award for his outstanding achievement.

There has been quite a bit of improvement to the physical plant at Oregon Alpha also. This past summer, with the help of alumni, we were able to finance a new roof, gutters, remodeling of parts of the old wing, as well as painting much of the house. This was a big boost for the morale of the members when they came back to school this year and helped in pledging the best freshman class at OSU.

PENNSYLVANIA

Thiel College—The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter, after graduating 18 seniors, has a membership of 34 brothers.

With intramural sports just getting under way the Sig Eps have almost clinched first place in soccer. We have also shown improved strength in tennis and golf.

Brothers Greg McFarland, Herbie

Nelson, Carl Litwin (who just returned from spending his junior year in Germany), and sophomore star Shahin Mossavar-Rahmani, are members of the Thiel Varsity Soccer Team. The team has proven its ability against established team, even though it was formed just a year ago.

It was decided by the brothers that the internal features of the house needed improving. Therefore "House Reorganization Day," was organized. During November the walls will be painted, and the rugs and other fixtures cleaned. All the fraternity houses at Thiel are owned by the school and never before has a fraternity shown such initiative as to want to improve the houses themselves.

Last year during Greek Week, our chapter, with the effort of the Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, took first place in house decoration and also first place for best Greek Week Party.

A 24-hour marathon softball game against the Sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority is planned for the 26th and 27th of October. Members of each group will canvass the town asking for donations to be given to UNICEF

if the two teams can last for the entire duration of the game.

This year's I.F.C. representatives are Andy Haas, social director; and Denny Carson, representative.

Brother Tim Dambaugh was the recent recipient of a Sig Ep Educational Foundation Scholarship.

—Dick Roth

Bucknell University, Pennsylvania Kappa was proudly acknowledged at the recent national convention in Denver as the recipient of an award for being one of the most improved chapters.

With a total membership now numbering 59 brothers, Bucknell Sigma Phi Epsilon attained top scholastic honors on campus with a house average of 3.0 (out of 4.0).

Pa. Kappa's achievements are not restricted to the classroom however. The house is presently readying itself to defend its first prize in last year's Homecoming float contest. This homecoming could even see another stellar performance by the famous S.P.E. marching kazoo band. Intramurals are not yet under way, but the House has high hopes for an improved standing. The soccer team has



Oregon State U. chapter members after smashing old record by 13 minutes in the Marys Peak Marathon Run sponsored annually by Acacia Fraternity.

been practicing nearly every day and with a few less injuries, who knows? Last year the team was up with the leaders until a rash of injuries cut them down in the home stretch.

One of our recent graduates is working in the Peace Corps in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, and another brother is studying this term in Friedniching, West Germany.

Pennsylvania State University. The school year of 1972-73 was used by four returning brothers to rebuild Penn. Eta. Their efforts proved highly successful, for this fall we returned with 23 brothers living in the house and four in other quarters.

Spring elections saw Ron Chiarolanna named president, Philip Turner, vice president, Jeno Madsen, secretary, Jim Erwin, controller, and Tom Brown, chaplain.

During the past year much time and effort has gone into remodeling the house. The appearance of the house has drawn many compliments and returning alumni have found their old rooms hard to recognize.

The house grade average for last fall was third among 50 fraternities. Chapter scholarships were awarded to Philip Turner and John Friday.

The soccer team in the Spring was one of the best on campus. Fall sports are now in full swing with a successful year anticipated.

—Jeno Madsen

University of Pennsylvania. The Penn Delta Chapter of Sig Ep has helped the game of volleyball make a comeback on campus by setting the record for the world's longest volleyball marathon. The 139 hour ordeal began at noon Saturday Sept. 8 and proceeded until Friday Sept. 11 at 7 a.m., breaking the record set by Temple University this summer by seven hours. All students of the university were encouraged to play and the freshmen floor with the most playing time is going to receive a hot dog and beer blast at our house.

The marathon was actually a civic project thought up by Jim Davis to get money for our student health center. This money was raised through passing the hat and through our sponsor, The Philadelphia Flea Market. The marathon was covered by a number of local TV and radio stations. Oh yes, the final score was RFD—6505 and BLUE—6489. This project was most satisfying.

This year our house is running an active speaker program. Professors are invited for dinner and then speak on a subject of their choosing. Dr. Giegengack from the geology depart-

ment recently spoke on the "Continental Drift". Dr. Campolo of the sociology department is expected to speak soon. This program is headed by Barry Josephs.

Our house academic average was the highest of all fraternities on campus with a 3.2 average. For fund raising, we have been raising revenue by recycling computer cards.

Mr. Marshall, our cook, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday. He has been with us for over 40 years! Charlie Olander, a graduate of last year's class, married the former Diane Orpin in Holland, Pa. August 18. Two of our brothers, Joseph Magnano and Jeffrey Gaster have received scholarships from the trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Congratulations are in order for all these people.

Sig Ep has more members on University Committees (26), than any other fraternity on campus. These include both senior honor societies and the University Council. We've had the largest turnout of all fraternities for the University blood drives and we have developed many very competitive intramural teams. Sig Eps are not only involved in the house but also very involved in the University. It looks like a great year at Sig Ep!

—Alan Weinstock

Lehigh University. We have finally gotten around to starting a Golden Hearts program. Of the 18 girls interested, 14 were at the first meeting. One traveled all the way from New Hampshire, while one came from Massachusetts and another from Long Island, N.Y. Of the 14 present, all were enthusiastic in their desire to continue their meetings! I don't know who was more excited, the girls or the brothers.

At our open house for the freshmen on September 16, over 175 showed up to take a tour, meet the brothers, and drink a little beer. We're looking forward to a good pledge class in February, for we need only about 10 of those 175.

Tom Hutchinson and Mike Kendig returned from the Sig Ep Conclave in Denver "psyched" as ever. They are full of new ideas. An alumnus of our house, Mike Finch, is a new staff rep.

Our bowling team won the university title last May.

—Mike Miller

P.S.—I'd like to take this opportunity to personally thank the Arizona State University Sig Eps for making my stay in Tempe, Arizona this summer an enjoyable and memorable one.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson University. The South Carolina Beta brothers are dedicated to making Sigma Phi Epsilon the number one fraternity on the campus of Clemson University. The enthusiasm of the chapter has already been shown in their willingness to work at rush. Their efforts brought to the "RED DOORS" 15 pledges.

The "TIGERS PAWS" leading to Clemson were repainted by the chapter in their continuing efforts to be more than strictly a social fraternity. Winning Greek Week Clean-Up for the fourth year in a row amplified our dedication to save the university as a whole.

In Rush, we have done well in numbers but also the number of sophomores is an extra bonus. The strength of any fraternity lies in its number of sophomores. Combining last semester's rush and fall rush, we have taken in nearly 30 second-year men and will lose 10 to May graduation. The immediate growth effects are obvious.

The chapter has taken special steps to bring the Alumni Board under the leadership of our own Alumni. We anxiously await the first meeting of the Alumni Board out of which will come the body that decides the destiny and future of our chapter.

In continuing with the objectives set forth, S.C. Beta has firmly established an active chapter of The Sisters of the Golden Heart. At its inception, the "Little Sisters" had eight charter members. Today there are 27 women who are part of the organization. As an added honor, Betty MacDonough accepted honorary status to S.C. Beta "Little Sisters". Mrs. MacDonough is the wife of brother Mac MacDonough, who was elected Grand President this summer in Denver.

This was the year for the Sig Eps in softball. Early games provided an excellent indication of success of the



'Jason', housedog of the Lehigh University chapter.

Blues and the Reds.

Once again, the Beta brothers are proud of last semester's overall G.P.R. of 2,195 out of a possible 10, which ranked fourth among the 13 social fraternities on campus.

University of South Carolina. As usual the South Carolina Alpha chapter had a great summer, with Steve Zagoria marrying the former Vickie Moody and Billy Lowery married the former Ellen Morrow.

Allan Luckett started out as a park ranger and has ended up fighting forest fires in the Northwest where he is still located. Bob Haight received the Scott Key award by accumulating a 3.80 average for the year. Our outstanding active award, the R.F. Rossel award from the pledge class, who really did a super job, was awarded to Donnie Moss. This past spring semester, after teaching in public schools for a year, Gene Sires is back doing graduate work. Gene was appointed resident advisor for the fraternity quadangle.

We at South Carolina Alpha are also glad to welcome back Horton Waller who is back doing graduate work in journalism. South Carolina Alpha was very pleased to accept the Sigma Phi Epsilon Excelsior Award for the most improved chapter of the year. Bob "Bubba" McCartha flew to Denver to accept the award for USC.

We are on our way to third consecutive all sports trophy by winning our first intramural football game. A special thanks to all of the brothers who gave our lodge a face lifting this summer; Terry Dimmerty, Doug Hammrick, Bill Gray, Charles Appleby, Leslie Watson, John Hubich, Paul Eleazer, Steve Cunard, and Carl Hockanson.

Fall rush was a huge success with 15 pledging; Terry McManus, Charleston, John Burnett, Charleston, Caig McDaniel, Columbia, S.C.; John Hennessey, Columbia, S.C.; George Galdo, River Edge, N.J.; Dave Cranshaw, Columbia, S.C.; Jimmy Clayton, Columbia, S.C.; Jerry West, Hendersonville, N.C.; Jay Brigmann, Florence, S.C.; Herman Slice, Columbia, S.C.; Gary Pearce, Columbia, S.C.; Danny Dilworth, Florence, S.C.; and Stanley Peake, Charles.

Lastly we are reinitiating a Founder's Day Celebration. The first of these will take place on November 2, 1973 and in addition, we will have an alumni party November 3rd to honor all former Sigma Phi Epsilon members.

TENNESSEE

Austin Peay State University. The



Clemson Sig Eps Trey Senn, Johnny Turner, James Courtney, Mike Marcus, Jim Dupre tackle job of painting the Tiger Paws.

Sig Eps of Tennessee Eta have been busy this spring and summer. More than \$200 was raised for Cerebral Palsy. With the financial support of local businesses we dribbled a basketball from Clarksville to Nashville, a distance of 50 miles, in eight and one half hours to raise this money.

The parents of our members, local neighbors, and several alumni attended an open house on Mothers Day. We are considering turning it into an annual affair.

Five members formed a bicycle race team early this spring and entered a 12-mile race at Land Between the Lakes National Wildlife Reserve. We placed second in the fraternity division and fourth, fifth, and sixth overall in this American Bicycle League sanctioned race.

On May 24 our team entered Austin Peay's Intramural Bike Derby and came away with seven out of the ten trophies given.

Don Perry, a newly initiated honorary member, with the help of Bill Coke, one of our members, and his wife, Connie, a Golden Heart, entered Sigma Chi's first annual canoe race and came away with third place, ahead of all other fraternities entered.

A free watermelon feast was given by Tennessee Eta in front of the student center. Information about the fraternity was given as well as the pieces of watermelon. Approximately 700 people came by the feast which

lasted five hours.

With football season rapidly approaching the members are again actively planning on "borrowing" the homecoming football.

In last year's loss to Tennessee Tech the seven points scored by APSU were made more noticeable because two daring pledges caught the football in the end zone after Austin Peay's only points, a touchdown and a field goal, and absconded with it. It now rests in our trophy case to be viewed by one and all.

—Denny Adcock

Ernest Ellis, Jr., was recently elected new vice president of the Tennessee Eta Chapter. The opening was left by former vice president Tom Perry who will not return to school until January. Mickey Ernst was also elected Senior Marshal due to the vacancy left by Ellis. Other officers for the new school year are Steven Maxey, president; Joe Christian, controller; Hugh Moore, corresponding secretary; Steve Hagewood, recorder; and Mike Coburn, chaplain.

Those members attending the National Convention from Austin Peay State University were Denny Adcock, Joe Christian, Ernest Ellis, Mickey Ernst, Hugh Moore, Tom Perry, Larry Safka, and Floyd Taylor.

The members of Tennessee Eta are very proud to have won the man-mile award.

The Austin Peay members would also like to express their thanks to

the Colorado Alpha and Kansas Zeta chapters for their hospitality to our members en route to and from the Grand Chapter in Denver.

The Tennessee Eta chapter recently hosted the Kentucky Delta chapter to a pre and post game party between Austin Peay State University and Western Ky. State University. Western Ky. came out ahead but both chapters won out in the end due to the great brotherhood exhibited at the activities.

—Hugh L. Moore

Memphis State University. With the fall semester three weeks under way, progress is the key word around Tennessee Beta. Due to the successful summer rush program, SPE boasts one of the largest pledge classes on campus-23 men. Add to that the improved scholastic ranking and the tremendous start in fraternity intramurals, and it is easy to understand the optimism for 1973-74.

SPE's defending champion softball team is off and running again, undefeated after three games. Also doing well is the horseshoe team of Carl Chando and Wes Loflin who qualified for the finals next month. Overall this year looks bright for Sig Ep to bring home the intramural trophy.

The fall calendar is filled with many activities. Pledge swaps are planned with both Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi, and a Halloween Party is scheduled with Phi Mu for the children of St. Jude Hospital. The annual pledge class egg throw is coming in the near future, with the Comode Bowl, pitting the actives against the pledges in a football game, to follow soon after. There are parties planned after every Memphis State game and a key party every Friday afternoon to start the weekend off right. Of course the focal point of every fall semester is the Diamond Princess Ball given by the pledge class with girls from every sorority vying for the honor of being Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess.

Our Golden Hearts are in the spotlight, too. With a membership of 30 girls, plans are under way to go national. The girls are quite active, giving dinners for the chapter once a month and planning a casino party for late November.

—David Carney

University of Tennessee. Fall is football time in Big Orange Country. Between the Saturday games, our fraternity football team is knocking down other fraternity opponents in hopes of a fraternity crown. The team is almost identical to the team that captured second place in fraternity ac-

tion last year. Our defense was bolstered by an Olympic medalist in the javelin, Bill Schmidt. Brother Schmidt is doing graduate work at Tennessee.

Rush brought us 12 new associate members. A lot of effort was put into rush this fall. We are continuing rush throughout the remainder of the quarter in hopes of expanding our role. The house got a new look for rush when the brothers repainted most of the interior walls.

Included in our activities for fall is a party after the homecoming game for our alumni. A back yard Bar-B-Q, a pumpkin cave and a scavenger hunt rounded out our fall social calendar.

Ray Green was elected recording secretary this fall.

Tennessee Sig Eps are happy to continue the brotherhood at the University of Tennessee as we begin our 61st year on campus.

—Craig Diller

TEXAS

Texas Tech University. The brothers of Texas Iota have begun the semester with a surge of pride and enthusiasm. We were very proud to receive the Buchanan Cup and two scholarship cups at Grand Chapter and to host Brother John Hartman, national board member, as the speaker at our IFC smoker. We also received the IFC scholarship trophy for highest fraternity average as well as an award for the winningest intramural teams in 1972-73.

We are preparing to move to our new lodge and feel that this will be a great step forward for our chapter.

Texas Iota has had a full slate of social events this semester, including our "Godfather Party" which was attended by the brothers of Texas Xi (West Texas State University), and two parties at Texas Alpha when Texas Tech played UT in Austin. Upcoming is a picnic for the Lubbock orphans and a Halloween party for Lubbock's underprivileged children.

Four of our brothers are playing varsity football this semester. They are Gary Bartel, Randy Lancaster, Steve Owens, and Jerry Bonar. Bartel blocked a punt in the Utah-Tech game which propelled the Red Raiders to a come from behind victory. Brother Tom Rhinegans is once again competing in judo and hopes to repeat as Texas State Champion.

Our brothers are also active in student government. Brothers Rick Sorenson and Coy Johnson serve as student senators, and Mark McArthur

is a student aide. Tommy Spencer serves on the Aggie Council and as chairman of Academic Recruiting. Karl Kuchenbacher serves as chairman of the Student Services Committee and Scott Robins serves with the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

—Scott Robins

UTAH

Utah State University. The Utah Alpha chapter has had a good start on fall rush. We picked up 23 new pledges in the first two weeks of this school year and hope to pick up at least 5-10 more before the fall rushing period ends.

Over the summer we had quite a few renovations done on the house, including new carpeting, tiling, and paneling in the chapter room. A few more things have to be done yet and the house will be in excellent shape.

Our chapter would like to congratulate one of our brothers, Craig Colley, who over the summer helped work toward establishing a Sig Ep colony at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

Our chapter is looking forward to a good year with our newly elected officers: Richard Garrett, president; Don D'Autremont, vice president; Ray VanNooy, controller; Arthur Kingdom, recorder; Brent Hoopes, secretary; and Douglas Kingdom, chaplain.

—Richard Mifflin

VIRGINIA

College of William and Mary. Fraternity life at Virginia Delta will continue to be packed with activities that should keep all the brothers busy. Following last year's great Spring will be difficult, but social director Harry Snyder has lined up several exciting events.

After last year's success with Sunday breakfasts, Brother Snyder will continue to have them at least once



Tommy Rheingans

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

a month. A wine and cheese party was a great success, as was a band party earlier in the year. Future activities include a beer bash with two sororities, a movie night, a hayride, a casino-type party, a square dance, and a Sunday dinner.

To improve participation in the building of a homecoming float, brother Synder is adding an incentive this year—a Homecoming float party. As one brother, Peter Cardazis, jokingly said, "We might not make the best float, but we'll sure have the most fun in making it."

Although participation at fraternity meetings has always been high, this fall has been exceptionally good with more than 90% of the brothers coming to each meeting thus far. Perhaps the fraternity's new sweetheart, Anne Totty, who is pinned to chapter president Paul Dare, has something to do with it. She has been bringing homemade goodies to meetings!

Sig Ep's football team is off to another fine start in intramurals. In the last three years the chapter has lost only two games. Quarterback duties are being shared by Bill Stuart and Charlie Besh. The defense, led by Bill Welsh, Cris Zanka, and Scott Petters, has allowed only six points at this writing. The rushing of Dave Gum and Don Brizendine has aided the defensive backfield considerably.

Sig Ep welcomes Paul Wilson a recent graduate of West Virginia University, who is attending the William and Mary School of Law. Paul will be the national representative to Virginia Delta.

At a recent alumni board meeting one of the board members present was J.E. Zollinger, who graduated from William and Mary in 1927. We want to congratulate Brother Zollinger on his recent Sigma Phi Epsilon Citation, the fraternity's highest individual award for distinguished service in a chosen career. At the board meeting also high praise was given to Chip Yancy's budget for the 1973-74 year.

—James DiSciullo

WASHINGTON

University of Washington. Summer rush '73 at Washington Beta is the best we've had in several years! Rush chairmen Dan Hill and Gordon Naccarato have done an outstanding job so far with 35 pledges to date. This means that we'll have over 60 live-ins this year with several living in town.

We're looking forward to another good year and with fall quarter al-

most here things are already beginning to shape up. Several projects have been or are nearing completion. Interior painting and carpeting have already been completed leaving only the exterior painting to be finished. Other house improvements include renovation of the sleeping porches, the old head and a new pool table.

The fraternal system appears to be picking up at Washington with the opening of two new houses on campus. Pledge classes are increasing for a number of the houses. Old rivalries are cooling off and it seems that there is a lot more interfraternal cooperation for the mutual benefit of the whole Greek system. Generally things are looking pretty good here at Washington, not just for us but for the whole Greek system.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Tech. Since there is little night club activity in Montgomery, the brothers at West Virginia Tech have decided to help the situation by sponsoring Wednesday night beer bashes for the general student body. Through these weekly parties we hope to better acquaint ourselves with the entire college community (especially prospective pledges and sweet little chicks) as well as make a considerable amount of money for other fraternity social functions and house construction.

During the third week of school, the brothers hosted a Freshman Party and we are planning our second annual

faculty cocktail party for later in the semester. Fall fall smoker in late September was a great success.

In West Virginia Tech intramurals the chapter concluded the 1972-73 spots year sharing the campus co-champion title with the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. We are looking forward to an improved overall season behind good football and minor sports records. The brothers are heading for their fifth undefeated cage-ball and volleyball seasons.

On the gridiron Mike Zucchini and Jerry Mobley have contributed much to the varsity Golden Bea's 1973 campaign as the starting two defensive tackles. Rocco Adair has also performed on the team as a defensive back.

On campus, Sig Eps are again well represented in the student government and other organizations. Brother Tom Dennie has been named as student coordinator of campus concerts, while Steven C. McClung has been appointed student coordinator of films. Recently Bob Roush headed a highly successful college-wide blood drive.

Three brothers and our chapter counselor have been appointed to the student newspaper staff. Our counselor, Bert Buckbee, the head of Tech's Printing Management School has been named advisor of the *Tech Collegian*. Phil Bagdon is editor-in-chief for the second consecutive year. Jim Keiffer heads the sports department and Bob Ekholm serves as production supervisor.



Ronnie Burks, president West Texas State U. chapter, helps James Slough of Dimmitt, Texas erect sign in honor of Capt. Russell Slough, West Texas State student killed in Viet Nam.

During the summer West Virginia Epsilon was the only chapter in the Mountain State to attend the National Grand Chapter Conclave. Brothers Steve Ward and Randy Bird represented Tech at the Denver meeting.

Major renovation work continues on the house with the siding installation and porch rebuilding nearly complete. Brothers have been busy remodeling the interior while contracted construction continues outside. All work should be completed by the end of the fall semester.

—Phil Bagdon

University of West Virginia. The brothers of West Virginia Beta returned to school for the fall term with a new spirit of dedication. First on the agenda was the activation of 12 new members.

Our Golden Hearts program was next to get under way. We initially started with 11 girls but we expect to add many more through the coming year. The girls are organizing and we expect to have an active Golden Hearts program which will be a great asset to our chapter.

Formal rush for the first semester brought 16 new pledges to our ranks and plans are under way for an informal rush which we hope will bring us to our goal of 25 pledges.

West Virginia Beta is trying to revitalize an alumni program which has been dormant for three years. On Sept. 30 a number of alumni gathered with the active chapter at a banquet to honor Brother Stanley Romanoski who was awarded the Order of the Golden Heart at the August GCA in Denver. Brother Brooks Reed, a distinguished alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon and an outgoing national board member, made the presentation. It was truly a memorable event for brother Romanoski and for the West Virginia Beta chapter.

—J. Michael Burke

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh. Wisconsin Epsilon opened its doors with a welcoming party for returning members, Golden Hearts, and our 100,000 brothers.

Special thanks go to Carlos Quintero, Midwest staff representative, for his assistance and guidance in this past week's rush. His encouragement and help sparked the chapter, and the 60 interested Rushees that showed. A corn roast proved to complement a spirited party.

Homecoming at Oshkosh has been greatly limited by the allocations board, but the chapter will continue its tradition of hosting Head Start



Carol Davis, University of Utah chapter Queen of Hearts.

children of our community to a day of friendship.

—Alan Fischer

University of Wisconsin—Stout. The men of Wisconsin Eta are once again back in full swing. As is tradition, we met at Wisconsin Dells again this summer and we all made a good time of it.

This year our main goal is to purchase a house. We are now renting a house with the option to buy. This year looks like an excellent one for rush and we hope to increase our chapter size by a substantial number. Right now it is football season and all of the brothers are involved with trying to once again win the All-Sports trophy. It looks like another great year for Wisconsin Eta.

University of Wisconsin—Madison. The Sig Eps here were in bad shape at the beginning of last school year. Over the years the house went from 12 brothers to 11, alumni interest and participation was nonexistent, and the bank was threatening to foreclose on the mortgage.

The brothers, although small in number, never lost their spirit or determination. For Homecoming 1972 they won the banner competition. When February came the brothers revived Winter Carnival, which turned out to be the most successful Greek bash on campus.

This fall all the brothers returned fired-up and intent upon increasing the number of brothers. We thought and lived rush for four weeks. Everything was secondary to rush. The effort paid off. After formal rush was over Sigma Phi Epsilon had the largest pledge class on campus. We have increased our brothers by fifty percent over last year and intend to double

our current membership by the end of the school year.

Along with the effort we have been making in our own chapter the brothers are taking a more active part in the whole Greek system. Brother Paul Hagu has just been elected IFC Social chairman.

Although our situation has improved we do not intend to stop here. There is still much work to be done and the brothers here at Wisconsin Beta have the will to do it.

Regional Academies in 1974

Region I (Districts 1-2-3)

March 1-3

Amherst, Mass.

Region II

(Districts 4-5-6-12-13)

Feb. 23-25

Blacksburg, Va.

Region III (Districts 7-8-19)

March 8-10

Gainesville, Fla.

Region IV (Districts 9-10-11)

March 29-31

Columbus, Ohio

Region V

(Districts 14-15-16-17)

March 22-24

Normal, Illinois

Region VI

(Districts 18-20-21)

April 8-10

Fayetteville, Ark.

Region VII

(Districts 22 & 25)

March 29-31

Missoula, Mont.

Region VIII

(Districts 23 & 24)

March 1-3

Los Angeles, Cal.

In Memory

CALIFORNIA

Walter J. Escherick, 79, California Alpha, '18, died this summer of a heart condition. He was a Los Angeles general contractor who built the California Beta (University of Southern California) house. He was an active member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for decades and was chairman of the city's Building Safety Commission from 1940-48.

COLORADO

Chester M. Schrepferman, Colorado University, died April 3, 1973, in Denver. While at CU he earned 16 letters in varsity sports. He served in the Navy in WWII. He was a partner in the construction firm of Brown-Schrepferman from 1922 to 1967 and was also a member of Tau Beta Phi.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Frank A. Dawson, 77, George Washington University, '24, died June 28, 1973 in Washington D.C. after a long illness. He was a retired special agent for the Treasury Department. He was a member of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church and a former senior warden at St. Stephens Episcopal Church. He also belonged to the American Legion, Lafayette Masonic Lodge No. 19, the Knights of the Round Table and Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia. He lived on Connecticut Avenue NW.

GEORGIA

Charley William Griffin, University of Georgia, '71, died August 16, 1973 from exposure to cold after being involved in an automobile accident in Alaska. He was a school teacher.

ILLINOIS

Philip E. McFarland, University of Illinois, '25, died earlier this year. His address was 600 Silver Lane, Boca Raton, Fla., but he had formerly lived in the Chicago area.

INDIANA

William A. Butner, Purdue University, '22, died at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. on Jan. 29, 1973. He had retired in 1962 as vice president of Ready-Power Company in Detroit.

IOWA

John B. McClamroch, Iowa State University, '31, died of a massive coronary attack on Jan. 31, 1973.

James Otho Swick, 71, Drake University, '23, died April 9, 1973 after suffering a heart attack while driving his automobile in his home city of Minneapolis. His address was 4824-28th Ave. South, Minneapolis.

KANSAS

William Buntun, 79, Baker University, died in August, 1973 at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He was a prominent Kansas Banking figure before his retirement in 1959. He was a director of the Merchants National Bank, Kansas City, and had been a director of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank from 1941-59. He was managing officer of the Goodland Kansas State Bank 30 years before moving to Topeka in 1959. He was a former member and former board chairman of Baker University's board of trustees, president of the Kansas Crippled Children's Commission, a member of the Jayhawk Council Executive Board, BSA, and president of the Coronado Boy Scout Council and holder of the Silver Antelope award.

In the 1950's he was the single biggest driving force in helping Kansas Alpha erect a handsome two-story brick fraternity house and was a generous contributor to the fraternity in time and money.

Cecil W. Sturgeon, Baker University, '19, died May 16, 1973 at Dodge City, Kansas. His address was box 698, Dodge City.

KENTUCKY

R.E. (Zeke) Shaver, University of Kentucky, '27, died during the past summer. He was a charter member of Kentucky Alpha. (See separate story on Brother Shaver.)

MARYLAND

Dr. Robert L. Wienefeld, Johns Hopkins University, '25. No other details available.

MINNESOTA

Lynden Y. McIntosh, University of Minnesota, '33, a prominent Thunder Bay, Ontario architect, died in May after a short illness. He started the practice of architecture in Fort William and operated under the name of

L.Y. McIntosh and Associates for more than 40 years. He was the architect for many local projects, both in the city and throughout northern Northwestern Ontario. He was elected president of the Ontario Association of Architects in 1959. In 1961 he was awarded a fellowship in Royal Architectural Institute of Canada College of Fellows.

MISSOURI

Harlan C. (Skeet) Davis, 70, University of Missouri, died in August, 1973 at home in Denver. He was retired manager of the Rocky Mountain district of General Electric Company major appliance division. He had lived in Kansas City before moving to Denver 15 years ago. Brother Davis was a member of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, the Royal Order of Jesters, Kansas City, the Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, and a former member of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

James M. McCarty Jr., was killed in an automobile accident April 9, 1973. Jim was initiated into Mo. Theta on Jan. 9, 1972, and transferred to Missouri Western where he spent many long hours with Headquarters representatives organizing a Sig Ep Colony there. It is a thriving Colony.

Walter A. Ernst, 63, Washington University, '32, died Jan. 11, 1973 in Carlinville, Ill. He farmed north of the city until his retirement in 1957.

NEBRASKA

Dr. Shelby W. Wishart, University of Nebraska, '19, died (no date given). His address was 2910-A Montana Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

NEW YORK

John A. Dunstadter, New York University, '24, died in 1972. No other details available.

NORTH CAROLINA

Norman Raies, 64, Davidson College, '31, died Friday, August 3, of a heart attack. A political science graduate of Davidson, he moved to Portland in 1953 after many years as a lobbyist in Washington, D.C. He became owner of Associated Publications which published *Chain Saw Age* and *Traffic Manager* magazines. He also edited the *Oregon Legionnaire*, the state's American Legion newspaper, and he was in public relations.

Brother Raies had been active in the cause of Arab nationalism and was a strong advocate of U.S. intervention in seeking peace in the Middle East. He helped achieve the Walter-McAuley Act, which enabled Arab refugees to immigrate to the U.S. and established the Mid-East Press Service, a syndicated news bureau circulating in 13 Middle Eastern Countries. He lived at 2700 NE Thompson St., Portland, Ore.

OHIO

Jerry Michael Russell, Ohio State University, '72, former member and president of the Purdue chapter, died during the past summer in Dallas, where he was working for Texas Instruments. He graduated with a degree in Industrial Engineering from Ohio State.

Rev. Eugene McKinley Pierce, 79, Ohio Wesleyan University, '18, died on July 27, 1973. He had served with the A.E.F. in France in the 322nd Machine Gun Battalion (83rd Division from Ohio). He received his S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology in 1922 and served churches in Malden, Mass., Scranton, and had just completed 25 years at Marble Collegiate Church as associate to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. He was a member of Kiwanis International. He and his wife, the former Harriet Farnsworth Gulick, operated Aloha Manor Camp for Families in Fairlee, Va., for 49 years.

OKLAHOMA

Elbert E. Pace, 73, Oklahoma State University, '23, died in Perry Memorial Hospital, Perry, Okla. on March 21, 1973 after a long illness. He was editor of the *Red Skin* in 1923 and worked for the Department of Agriculture for 25 years before retiring in 1959. He had lived in Perry for 31 years.

PENNSYLVANIA

Edward G. Cressell, University of Pennsylvania, '19, died April 23, 1973. His address was 2000 S. Ocean Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

John Phelps, 34, University of Pennsylvania, '61, died July 1, 1973 of cancer at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City. He was a sales representative of the Anchor Hocking Co., with offices in Phoenix.

James E. Stevens, 77, Bucknell University, died July 25 at Harrisburg Hos-



Norman W. Raies

pital (Pennsylvania). He was a retired executive vice president on the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association. He was a graduate of the George Washington University School of Law and a veteran of WWI. He was also a member of the Keystonians, member and former member of the board of the Executive Club and a former member of Harrisburg Rotary.

Donald Warren Ellis, Pennsylvania State U., '48, died July 23, 1973. He was an employee of General Electric Company in marketing.

Rodman Derr, University of Pennsylvania, '31, died June 22, 1973. No other details available.

TENNESSEE

William J. Coats, 66, University of Tennessee, '27, died Oct. 20, 1972. He is survived by three daughters, and his widow. The address was 106 West Main, Greenfield, Tenn. 38230.

VERMONT

Albert Barton Cass, Middlebury College, '25, died Oct. 16, 1972 of a heart attack. His address was 32 Hemlock Lane, Bay Shore, New York 11706.

VIRGINIA

William F. Chapman, University of Virginia, '47, died of a heart attack on April 7, 1973. At the time of his death he was tax counsel for the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in New York City. His address was 25 Remsen Street, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. 11201.

John H. Williamson, College of William and Mary, '18, died May 5, 1973. Services were at Christianburg, Va.

J. Vaughn Gary, 81, University of Richmond, '15, died this past summer at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness. He represented the Richmond area 3rd District in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1945-65, and before that spent eight years as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

All of his adult years were devoted largely to public activities. He was a one-time president of the Virginia Sta. Chamber of Commerce and in the Richmond-First Club he was an early advocate of the unicameral system of city government. He served in the Army during WWI. In Congress he went early to the prestigious Appropriations Committee where he eventually became chairman of the sub-committee for Treasury and Post Office Appropriations. His last political race in 1965 he won by 348 votes.



J. Vaughan Gary

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Alumni News

(From page 24)

Jay Langenbahn, University of Kentucky, '72, has completed his first year at Chase Law School. On August 17, 1973 he married former Chapter Sweetheart Sally Strother, Delta Zeta.

Joe Wiener, University of Kentucky, '71, has completed his second year at Texas Tech University Law School in Lubbock, Texas.

Norm Zanger, University of Kentucky, '73, has begun his first year at the University of Louisville Dental School.

MARYLAND

Jacques D. Bambling, Johns Hopkins University, '54, is now in residence at Meeting House Cove, Bozman, Maryland. He is president of Jusco, Inc. and also of Executive Services International Corporation.

MICHIGAN

1st Lt. Robert A. Lorraine, Central Michigan University, '70, has been awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Lorraine is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for duty as a T-37 pilot instructor with a unit of the Air Training Command.

MISSISSIPPI

Bernard M. Holliday, Mississippi State University, '59, has completed work in Canada and has moved to New Orleans where he is organizing the environmental, safety and OSHA requirements for a new nickel refinery.

Joe E. Aardweg, Mississippi State University, '58, is the quality engineer for ITT in Corinth, Mississippi.

Thomas A. Hester, Mississippi State University, '58, has been promoted to vice president of Bass Shoe Co. in Wilton, Maine.

U.S. Air Force Major Charles A. Martindale, Mississippi State, '61, son of Mrs. C.P. Martindale, 203 Oakhurst, Clarksdale, Miss., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), seven awards of the Air Medal and his second award of the U.S. Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" device for valor.



1st Lt. Robert Lorraine

Major Martindale was awarded the decorations for his achievements as an F-4 Phantom pilot serving in an Air Force-Navy exchange program aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk (CVA-63) in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The major earned the DFC for heroism April 16, 1972, as flight leader of Navy F-4 crews escorting a large strike force in an attack against a naval base and warehouse complex at Haiphong, North Vietnam.

MISSOURI

1st Lt. George A. Lafferty, Colver-Stockton, '71, has graduated from the T-37 pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

During the 11-week highly specialized training, Lieutenant Lafferty completed 60 hours of diversified flying, 54 hours of academic training and



1st Lt. George Lafferty

six hours of instrument instruction.

The lieutenant is returning to Reese AFB, Tex., for duty with the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

NEBRASKA

Charles J. Sherfey, University of Nebraska, '62, is a consulting actuary for A. S. Hansen, Inc. in Mt. Prospect, Ill. His address is 220 South Candota.

Dr. A.E. Bennett, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, '21, was awarded the Gold Medal Award of the Society of Biological Psychiatry at the 28th annual convention and scientific meeting of the Society in Montreal, Quebec, last June. The Award was established to honor pioneering and other outstanding contemporary contributions to the advancement and extension of knowledge in biological psychiatry. Dr. Bennett was honored this year for his pioneer efforts in the development of psychiatric units in general hospitals. Such units, commonplace today, were unknown and unpopular until Dr. Bennett was able to demonstrate how psychiatry integrated with every aspect of medicine. He was one of the first physicians in the United States to employ electric shock treatment for depressions, thereby opening the way for meaningful studies in biologic approaches to mental disorders. Dr. Bennett was honored in 1958 by the American Medical Association for his research on the effects of alcohol on brain function and in 1970 for his contributions to continued medical education.

NEW YORK

Nathaniel B. Slattery, New York University, '41, has been nominated to appear in the Fourth Edition of the International Who's Who in Poetry. Brother Slattery's poems have appeared in six anthologies under the pen name of Brad Lee. He has also been the author of books, short stories and articles, and since 1960 some of his works have been syndicated by London Express Features. He was president of his chapter during the 1940-41 school year and served as vice president of the alumni board of N.Y. Gamma from 1967-68.

2nd Lt. Stanley W. Stovold, Rensselaer, '72, has been awarded his silver wings at Webb AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Stovold is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., where he will fly with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

OHIO

Dr. John D. Hall, D.O., Ohio Wesleyan University, '23, has received the Kinsinger Memorial Plaque given each year to the osteopathic physician who has performed outstanding service to the profession in Indiana. Dr. Hall has maintained a practice in Kendallville, Ind. since 1925 and headed the Indiana Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in 1942.

H. Jack Taylor, Ohio Northern University, '71, a pharmacist registered in Ohio, has joined Dista Products Company as a sales representative in Columbus, Ohio, announces Joe E. Aufderheide, manager of the Columbus sales area. Dista is a pharmaceutical marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company.

Prior to joining the Dista division, he was employed by SuperRx Drugs in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Taylor is a member of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association.

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert L. Raser, Pennsylvania State University, has been named an associate producer of the "Mike Douglas Show". He was most recently research editor for the show and creative assistant to the musical director. Prior to joining the Douglas staff, Raser was assistant to the director of the Dick Cavett Show, associate editor of Fairchild Broadcast News Service and a member of the Guest Relations Department of NBC. He and his wife Carolyn reside in suburban Philadelphia.

Major Daniel A. Augustyniak, Pennsylvania State, '62, has entered St. Mary's University in San Antonio, under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) education program.

The AFIT program provides Air Force members with resident education in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations.

Major Augustyniak will study toward an M.A. degree in political science.

Prior to entering St. Mary's he was a signal intelligence officer at Clark AB, Philippines, and has also served in Vietnam.

TENNESSEE

John A. Miller, University of Tennessee, '65, has recently been promoted to the position of traffic coor-



H. Jack Taylor

dinator for Eastern Air Lines, Inc. In his new position he will be responsible for all traffic management activity for Eastern system-wide. His address is 12900 SW 82nd St., Miami, Fla. 33143.

TEXAS

Jeff T. Timm, Texas Christian University, '71, was ordained into the Christian ministry on Feb. 11, 1973. He is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He has a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the USAF as a chaplain and is the chapter counselor for Duke University chapter.

Stephen A. Wakefield, LL.B., University of Texas, '65, has been nominated by President Nixon to become assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Thomas Earl Bentley, North Texas State University, '60, is included in the list of Dallas business and civic leaders named to the board of directors of MESBIC Financial Corporation. Wyly Corp. is the parent company of University Computing Co.

VIRGINIA

Dennis L. Null, University of Richmond, '67, is practicing law in Mayfield, Kentucky. He is a 1970 graduate of the Walter F. George School of Law, Macon, Ga. and was recently elected city prosecuting attorney for Mayfield. He is president of the Mayfield Rotary Club and with his wife, Marion, and two children lives at 601 Central Avenue, Mayfield.

A.B. (Sandy) Berry III, University

of Virginia, '61, has been promoted to senior vice president of United Virginia Bank of Richmond. He was formerly vice president and head of the bank's Western Region and joined the firm in 1963. He has been in the retail division since Sept. 1963, having served as manager of the Forest Hill, Azalea, Mechanicsville and Summit Avenue offices. He is a member of the West End Business men's Association and serves as Treasurer and a member of the Board and Executive Committee of the Children's Home Society.

Stephen A. Spottswood, Randolph-Macon, '68, was discharged from the U.S. Navy in mid 1973 as a lieutenant in the naval reserve, and is now employed at Equity Publishing Corporation as the director of the business advertising department. His address is Box 87, Oxford, N.H. 03777.

William M. Clayton, University of Richmond, '51, has won membership in the National Life Insurance Company's 15th President's Club. Clayton is a CLU and ranks 26th among the Club's 378 members countrywide.

WASHINGTON

Thomas A. Hlusak, Washington State University, '63, has won membership in the National Life Insurance Company's 15th President's Club. Hlusak is a previous member of the Club.



Seale E. Hawley, Jr.

Seale E. Hawley Jr., University of Washington, '59, was recently elected president of the Chicago Headline Club for the 1973-74 season. The organization is the local affiliate of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society. Hawley is assistant editor of The Chicago Tribune's Perspective section. He and his wife Jane, who is an associate professor of education at Northeastern Illinois University, live in suburban Evanston. They have a daughter Alison, who is 19 months old.

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